

# Town Crier



Trunksbury - Wilmington

35TH YEAR N

WILMINGTON, MASS., MAY 9, 1990

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658-2346

44 PAGES

PLUS SUPPLEMENT

35¢  
Wilmington edition

## Override vote set for June 14



Harry hopping

Why was Harry Cunningham wearing a blindfold, and why did he enter the Sons of Italy Hall with four Keystone Kops, all doing the Bunny Hop? To say that Harry was named as the Good Guy of 1990 is only part of the story. For the rest of the story, see page 9. The cops, by the way, were Wilmington Lions (from left) Hap Power, Dennis Savosik and Jim Buckley. The billy club at far left in the picture is held by King Lion Mike Burns.

by Arlene Surprenant  
Wilmington residents will have a chance to vote on an override of Proposition 2 1/2 for the fiscal '91 operating budget, thanks to a four to one vote of the board of selectmen Monday night.

With the exception of Chester Bruce, all selectmen said though they may not personally support an override, they would go along with the "mandate" at last week's town meeting and put the question on the ballot. Bruce said he would not vote for an override or even sign to put one on the ballot. A town election will be held Tuesday, June 12, for the override question.

The town is being asked to go for an override to exceed the levy limit by \$838,505. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski explained if the override succeeds, the amount would be added permanently to the town's base for calculating the levy limit.

Stapczynski told selectmen, as a result of town meeting action, next year's proposed budget was increased by 3.3 percent. He said if the override passes, residents with an average house valued at \$180,000 would see a \$63.80 increase on their tax bills. If the override attempt fails, he added, the finance committee will have to meet during the month of July to propose areas to be cut in preparation for a special town meeting.

"We cannot set a tax rate until we have a balanced budget," Stapczynski explained. He said if the process drags on and agreement cannot be reached, it could reflect poorly on the town and its bond rating in the months ahead.

During the lengthy discussion, resident Anne Linehan took selectmen to task for their alleged lack of leadership at town meeting and the resulting "confusion" as voters failed to set priorities. Chairman Robert Cain noted as soon as the amendment to add \$100,000 back to the school budget passed, the town was in an "override situation." In fact, the town was over the levy limit by approximately \$260,000 from the beginning of the meeting.

"We represent the people," The

people voted for these extra positions, this money," said Bob Doucette.

"What was going on at town meeting was absurd," countered Bruce, adding that people he's talked to don't favor an override at all.

There was some discussion on what course to follow if the override fails. Both Bruce and Dan Ballou said the town would have to follow fincom's recommendations at the special town meeting in the fall.

Cain disputed that. He maintained that everything would be "up for grabs again."

"It's a brand new ballgame. The school's in jeopardy as is the town," he said.

Suggestions by both Cain and Ballou were shot down by the rest of the board. Cain wanted to go for an override of \$803,021, which is the amount the town was penalized by the Department of Revenue in a recent ruling. Cain felt if this passed, the town would then only have to find an additional \$35,000. Mark Haldane said if such an override succeeds, this money would be added to the town's base when it was originally part of a debt exemption.

Ballou wanted to offer voters three choices on the ballot. He suggested breaking down the overall figure of \$838,505 into specific amounts for the school department, police and fire departments, and the rest of government to determine which area is a top priority with voters. Selectmen argued a town meeting would still be needed if voters only approve some of the funds and this approach could further divide the town.

"I think there's far too much of the us versus them attitude as it stands," noted Haldane.

Stapczynski informed the board the town will be level-funded in the area of local aid next year and for several years to come. In referring to the override, the departing town manager put out a call for unity from both the school and town departments.

"If this thing is ever going to fly, we have to work together," he said.

## Lubbers Brook to be 'adopted'

by Arlene Surprenant  
Lubbers Brook is flowing again in North Wilmington, one and a half weeks after clean-up operations have begun. In addition, the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has stocked the brook with trout and several people are already taking advantage of the fishing.

A few weeks ago, Wilmington's Anne Linehan questioned why trees were dying along Lubbers Brook just upstream from Middlesex Avenue. She set in motion a series of events resulting in a team effort to get the brook flowing freely once again.

Linehan and Dr. Ernest Wallent, whose dental office overlooks the brook, took their concerns to the Wilmington Conservation Commission and were told this problem was out of their jurisdiction. Linehan then took DPW Supt. Bob Palmer and a representative of the MBTA on a walk along the railroad tracks that run along the brook. Her main objective was to determine what was causing the water to back up and turn stagnant and cause the trees to die. The three discovered that old railroad ties, large cable spools, a refrigerator, and car seat had been thrown into

the water and was stopping the flow. The MBTA representative, Gerard Ruggiero, gave permission for the town to use the MBTA's right-of-way along the tracks to bring in equipment to haul away the debris. Palmer and his crew went to work and finished clean-up operations last week.

"It's flowing once again," Linehan confirmed Thursday as she praised the DPW and MBTA for cooperating in the effort.

"It's a story of working together and getting something done. The debris has been totally removed and Amtrak is no longer allowed to do construction work in Wilmington unless they pick up their debris," Linehan said.

The story, however, doesn't end there. After contacting the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and teacher Rick Barry, who is a member of the Shawsheen

Environmental Action Team (SWEAT), Linehan learned about the Adopt-a-Stream program. This program encourages local groups to adopt a river or stream by working to improve water quality, protect adjacent lands, and improve habitat for wildlife and fish.

With her co-coordinator Susan Mahoney Koufogazos, Linehan formed the Lubbers Brook Clean-Up Association and set up a ten member steering committee to carry out the goals of the Adopt-a-Stream program. The committee members are Palmer; Barry; Dr. Wallent; Arthur Smith of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission; Selectman Bob Doucette; Edward Silva, owner of the Wildside Sports Center; Arthur and Barbara Zaino; engineer Ken Miller; and Kim McDonough.

Linehan told this paper over 200 people have signed a petition which will be presented to selectmen after the association holds its initial meeting this week. The petition asks the town to establish an annual clean-up program for Lubbers Brook.

"We are currently in the process of determining the scope of the entire clean-up of Lubbers Brook. This will entail an inventory of the brook area to be cleaned and rights of way from property owners," said Linehan. She added her group plans to begin work on areas that are most visible or in the worst condition.

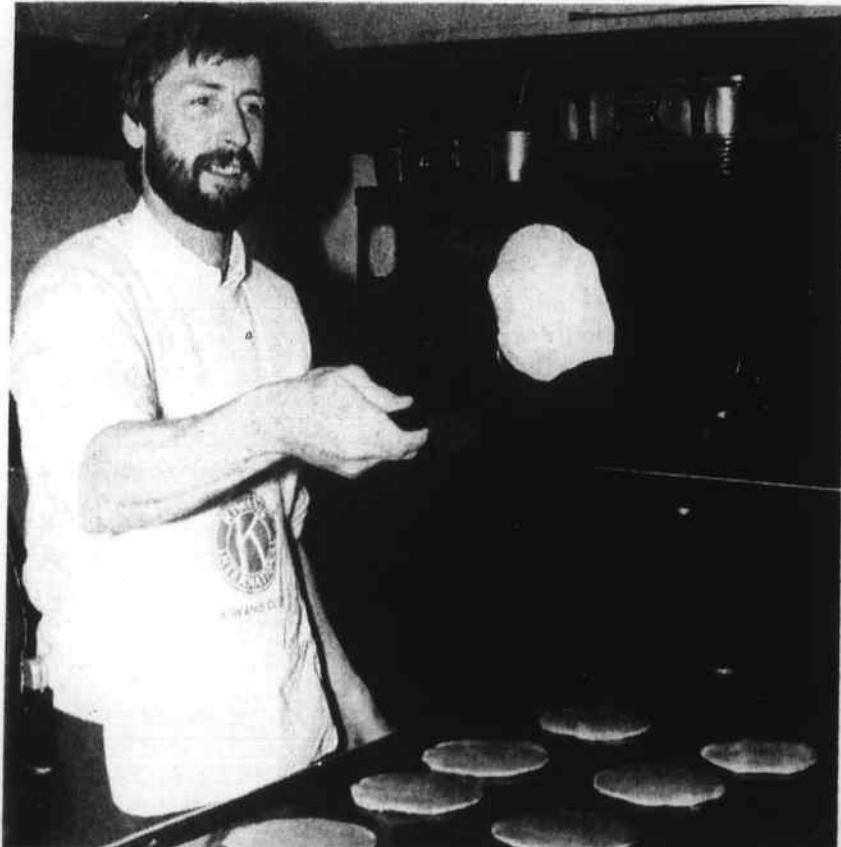
In addition, Mr. Silva will be sponsoring a coloring contest for elementary school children on the Adopt-a-Stream program to make the next generation aware of the importance of keeping the environment clean. Each school winner will receive a rod and reel, said Linehan, courtesy of the Wildside Sports Center on Jefferson Road.

### Clean-up day May 20

The effort to clean Lubbers Brook in North Wilmington is serving to bring attention to the maintenance of the entire course of the brook. The stream runs through many areas of Wilmington from the Shawsheen Avenue cranberry bogs to Jenks Bridge on Woburn Street, where it becomes the Ipswich River.

The Lubbers Brook Clean-up Association will be at work near Veranda Avenue on May 20, beginning at 8 a.m. The clean-up is being coordinated by Kim McDonough (657-6381).

The Adopt-a-Stream program will hold a meeting on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Further details will be announced.



Looks easy

Kiwanian Bill Meegan sure looked impressive, flipping pancakes at the club's breakfast last Saturday. Of course, what you don't see is how that pancake landed. The Kiwanis Club will be running a bike rodeo on Saturday morning, in addition to a cleanup of four streets in town. A free concert on the common is also scheduled for noon Saturday. Bring your lunch, or hot dogs will be available.

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON RABIES CLINIC

The Town of Wilmington will conduct a Rabies Clinic for all dogs on Saturday, May 12 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Wilmington D.P.W. Garage, off Andover Street in North Wilmington. Dog licenses will also be available at this time.

Ellen Davis, Animal Control Officer





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**Coming Events Phone Line**  
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Beginning next week the Town Crier will be providing information on the weekend's events in Tewksbury and Wilmington. Just call any time.

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Call 658-2346 before Monday at 5 p.m. to place your classified ad




## Festival will fund auditorium

by Arlene Surprenant

A week-long festival of the arts is being planned for next spring to raise funds for the renovation of the Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington.

Alumni, students, band parents, and teachers met last Tuesday to come up with fund-raising ideas and begin forming several committees to get the project underway. Committeemen will be selling advertisements in a souvenir book, buttons, and bumper stickers to publicize the festival. They are also hoping local families and individuals will pay \$200 each to purchase new seats for the auditorium.

Lorraine Kalil, director of performing and fine arts in the system, is supervising the entire project. According to the director, the festival will include art exhibits from students and professionals alike; concerts and performances by an alumni chorus, school bands, and a teacher's group; and a performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Tryouts for the play will be open to both Wilmington

citizens and students.

Miss Kalil is hoping to involve as many high school alumni as she can find from the performing arts. Anyone having the addresses of any of her former students is asked to contact the high school.

The director admits to having an ambitious goal: to raise \$100,000 to \$150,000 through the arts celebration. The money is only part of what will be needed to do such things as replace the auditorium seats and curtain and to improve the stage lighting system.

"I would rather set the figure and fall short, but not by much, than be pessimistic or negative," Miss Kalil said. She added auditorium renovations should be a community priority.

"We need the auditorium. I think the town needs it. It was always used by the entire town," she said.

The next committee meeting is open to all interested citizens who would like to get involved in the celebration. The meeting will be held June 12 in the high school music room.

## Home earmarked for low income family

by Arlene Surprenant

The affordable home under construction on Everett Avenue will be sold to the Wilmington Housing Authority by the end of the month and leased to a low income family. The home, which is nearing completion, is being built by students from the Shawsheen Tech under the auspices of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation.

There had been some uncertainty about the fate of the house, espe-

cially with the state's fiscal crisis. Members of the WCDC, in conjunction with the affordable housing task force, planned to sell the house in a lottery if the state funds were not forthcoming.

Bob DiPalma, president of the non-profit group, said the Executive Office of Communities and Development approved the transfer of \$65,000 from funds set aside for a home on Ohio Street to purchase the home. He added state officials have inspected the house twice and were "extremely pleased" by the home's quality and the fact that there have been no complications during the whole building process.

Members of WCDC met with the housing authority last Tuesday to firm up the commitment. Both sides plan to sign a purchase and sales agreement and pass papers by the end of this month.

The Tech students will finish at the site in two weeks, said DiPalma. After that, carpeting and linoleum will be installed and landscaping work will be completed.

"This is a three bedroom ranch which we hope will make some young needy family in Wilmington very happy," said DiPalma. He added the corporation is already seeking parcels on which to build other low-cost homes.

### Corrections

Apologies to Joan Searfoss for wrongly identifying her as Joan Maga in last week's Point of View. Joan Searfoss was the counter in question at the annual town meeting.

The front page photo of last week's Wilmington edition identified the youngster in the picture as Shawn Reinhart. She was Courtney Olszewski.



McNabb honored

Bob McNabb of Harold Avenue, Wilmington was recently honored by the Woburn Tenants Task Force and its state association for his untiring efforts to advance the living conditions of tenants in public housing. McNabb is the executive director of the Woburn Housing Authority. Presenting the award is Kay Loder. (Photo by Joe Brown)

## Board approves Cushing Estates

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Planning Board approved, with conditions, the definitive plan for the Cushing Estates subdivision Tuesday night. The 11 lot subdivision will be located off Shawsheen Avenue by Moore Street.

A preliminary plan was first submitted to the board in January, 1989. The definitive plan was submitted last December.

Proponents Jay Tighe and Joe Langone had requested a number of waivers from subdivision regulations, including the elimination of sidewalks on one side of the road, a dead-end roadway in excess of 500 feet in length, the reduction of pavement width from 32 to 28 feet, and a waiver from granite curbing. The board approved all waivers except the latter

because they wanted input back from the DPW and town engineer. Members said they could reconsider their decision at a later date.

Langone said he was totally against sloped granite curbing primarily for aesthetic reasons. Chairman Dave Clark said he felt an asphalt berm wouldn't hold up if it were damaged by snow plows or cars.

In other discussion, the board agreed to go along with the pavement width reduction because the town engineer had no problem with the request.

The definitive plan has been approved by the board of health. Suggestions to put in a stop sign and fire hydrant at the intersection of Shawsheen and Cushing Drive have already been taken into consideration, planners said.

Advertisement

## Golf tourney

There are a few openings remaining for the Wilmington Business/School Partnership Golf Tournament to be held Tuesday, June 5 at the Hillview Golf Course. The cost is \$75 for this scramble format tournament which includes golf, cart, prizes, contests, awards, and luncheon.

All proceeds from this tournament will go to benefit the partnership's continual programs of creating and enhancing educational offerings in the Wilmington School system.

Applicants should sign up as a foursome; for more information, contact Alan Fessenden, partnership coordinator at 694-6068.

## It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois  
Certified Public Accountant  
**TAX BREAK ON COLLEGE SAVINGS**

As college tuition rates rise, saving up has become harder than ever. New tax laws have been designed to make the task a little easier.

Starting this year, the interest on Series EE United States savings bonds - already free of state and local taxes - will be free of federal taxes, too, as long as the money is used for college tuition and fees (not room on board, though). Both principal and interest must be used for college expenses for the taxpayer, spouse or dependent. The rules apply to bonds issued after December 31 of last year. Bond holders must be 24 years old or older; custodial accounts for minors do not get the same advantages.

The full interest exclusion is available only to taxpayers with adjusted gross income of \$40,000 for singles or \$60,000 for married couples. As income rises to \$55,000 for singles or \$90,000 for couples, the exclusion is phased out. (In years to come, income limits will be indexed for inflation.)

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## Alleged violations headed for court

by Arlene Surprenant

A criminal complaint has been filed in Woburn District Court against a local businessman for alleged wetlands violations in Wilmington. The complaint was entered by Wilmington Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty.

According to Flaherty, Robert Klein, owner of Copy-Pro on Main Street, has done filling in the floodplain area of Maple Meadow Brook and part of the wetlands at Main Street and Dublin Avenue without first going through her board. Flaherty said Klein was warned last year by the former administrator not to do any filling without first going to the Conservation Commission. Klein reportedly ignored the advice as well as a request April 16 to remove the fill.

Sometime after the 16th, Flaherty said, Klein filed a notice of intent

with the commission asking permission to leave the fill alone and replicate the wetland area elsewhere on the property. That notice of intent will come up for consideration at the next board meeting May 16.

Flaherty said she will recommend her board turn down the request because "that's giving a permit after the fact."

"He knew what he was supposed to do. What he did, he did deliberately," the administrator said, adding that it sets a bad precedent if commissioners allow Klein to "get around this."

Flaherty feels strongly that Klein should remove the fill, which she said is not clean. She claims the material will harm the land subject to flooding and remove the capacity for flood storage in the vicinity. Ultimately, she added, nearby residents will be affected by Klein's action.

## Poltrino, Mercer lead board

by Arlene Surprenant

Two environmental professionals will head up the Wilmington Conservation Commission in the year ahead.

During their reorganization process last Wednesday, Dennis Poltrino was unanimously elected chairman and Gary Mercer was named vice-chairman. Poltrino is a law enforcement officer with the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Mercer is an environmental engineer with Camp, Dresser, and McKee in Cambridge. Margaret Imbimbo was elected treasurer of the board.

## Earth Day gifts

Approximately 200 employees from ICI Resins US were given Norway Spruce tree seedlings as they arrived to work on April 23rd in observance of Earth Day '90.

The seedlings were distributed by the company with a message about Earth Day, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

"Earth Day is an opportunity for us to renew our commitment," said James F. Tynan, manager-safety, health and the environment at ICI Resins US.

In a related activity, Al Dunn, a research chemist at ICI Resins US, spoke to students at the Wilmington High School on April 25. His presentation focused on the increasing use of waterborne polymers in coatings, paints and adhesives. Many industries are now turning to waterborne polymers as a means of meeting local, state and federal guidelines related to volatile organic compounds (VOC) emissions.

"I think it's important that we let students know about technology being used to produce environmentally sound products."

ICI Resins US, a business unit of ICI Americas Inc., is a major producer of water-borne acrylic and urethane polymers; copolymers; vinyl acrylic terpolymers; and other special purpose and solvent borne polymers for the coatings, adhesives, graphic arts, floor care and leather finishing markets. Company headquarters are in Wilmington.

## Board to move on complaint

by Arlene Surprenant

Health board members in Wilmington said Monday they are ready to move on a nuisance complaint at 97 Glen Rd. following warnings to the property owner to clean up his yard.

The board had already ordered Richard Jenkins to clean up a number of unregistered cars, tractors, equipment, wood piles, and other "junk" on his property. Though Chairman Jim Ficociello said "the junk there is much neater," he confirmed that Jenkins still hadn't complied with his board's directive.

Health Director Greg Erickson said he, a fire official, and the building inspector will visit the site and note all violations on the site. When some people present said it seemed Jenkins was running a repair business, Ficociello said it didn't matter whether it was a business or a hobby. Even if the repair work was just being undertaken as a hobby, he said, it shouldn't be allowed to interfere with the neighbors' quality of life.

Board members said they would give Jenkins until May 21 to clean up the property. After that date, they would begin issuing fines.

## Historic survey available

The Wilmington Historical Commission has placed a copy of the Wilmington Survey of Historic Properties in the Bi-Centennial Room of Wilmington Memorial Library.

Begun in 1977, this survey is a description of public and private historical properties throughout the town. This list is constantly

being updated. Although more detailed information is needed in some areas, the majority of listings are complete. A copy of this survey is also on record with the Massachusetts Historical Commission in Boston.

It is hoped that those in the process of researching their historical homes may find this survey of interest.



Library donation

Tewksbury Lions Club president Charlie Stella made a donation to the Patten Memorial Library during Monday night's town meeting. A check for \$1,750 was offered to the library to buy "Books on Tape" for the visually impaired, part of the Lions' favorite charity. Library trustee Eleanor Corey (left) and Library Director Elisabeth Desmarais accepted the gift with thanks. Desmarais noted that the books, on audio tape and intended for the visually impaired, are often borrowed by commuters, to listen to while driving.

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# Opinion.....

## Frankly speaking

by Paul H. Sullivan

Well, here I sit, in the palatial corporate offices of The Town Crier newspaper. My new office is the former workplace of Kevin Sowyrda, former "Frankly Speaking" columnist.

After Kevin announced his candidacy for State Representative, the management here felt it would not be proper to have anyone writing a column who was promoting a political agenda.

So the Neilsons went on a nationwide search to find a non-political figure...and they came up with me. Many people have asked why I am writing a column for the Crier. Well, frankly speaking (catchy phrase)...it's the money. Many of you, including Bill Conlon and Arlene Surprenant, are asking themselves, "How much money?" Well, the answer is \$100,000 per column -- a mere fraction of what these words of wisdom are truly worth.

But if Michael McCoy thinks he has seen the end of his nemesis, columnist Kevin, no such luck. Kevin has been reassigned to restaurant reviews and other fluff stuff. Of course, I expect Kevin to be fair. If he knocks Michael's Place, I'm confident he will give equal space to knocking Rocco's Place.

But now it's time to clean out Kevin's desk. Let's see what we find.

Here's a letter of recommendation from Jim Miceli to the Revenue Department. This is the first recommendation I ever saw with an expiration date.

Here...under these law school catalogues...what's this? A book on journalistic ethics! Well, fancy that...it's never been opened. You can bet it's not going to be opened now.

What's this, a signature stamp? I wonder whose signature? Let's see...here's an ink pad. I wonder who Fred Stone is? Well, no matter.

Look here, under the blotter: a family tree. Must be the Sowyrda family tree. No -- it's the Stewart family tree. And what's this attached? A thank you note from the Ethics Commission:

"Dear Kevin,

Thank your for your weekly correspondence.

We have assigned a special mailbox just for you.

Also, please be advised that your contention that Jim Stewart may be related to Jimmy Stewart the actor does not mean he is in conflict of interest, just because he put the selectmen's meetings on TV.

But as always, we welcome your inquiries.

Love, Andrea

P.S. Thanks for the tip about the rugs in Everett.

Now, here's something interesting: a diary -- Kevin Sowyrda's diary! No...I shouldn't...well...maybe just a peek...

Jan. 1, 1990

Dear Diary,

I have hooked up with the Jack Flood campaign. I am firmly committed to this campaign, no matter how difficult, no matter what personal hardship I may face.

February 4, 1990 (the day after the Democratic caucus). Flood got creamed. I'm bailing out of this outfit.

Feb. 5

Sandy Tennant said if I run, they will give me support.

Feb. 6

I called the Jerry Williams show today...he says I should run.

April 8

Miceli candidate in Tewksbury lost. Maybe...just maybe.

April 21

McCoy lost...I think I can...

April 22

I talked to Rocco. He gave me his firm commitment that he would support me. He said I could take it to the bank.

April 23

Rocco announced he's running. He must have meant to the Bank of New England.

May 2

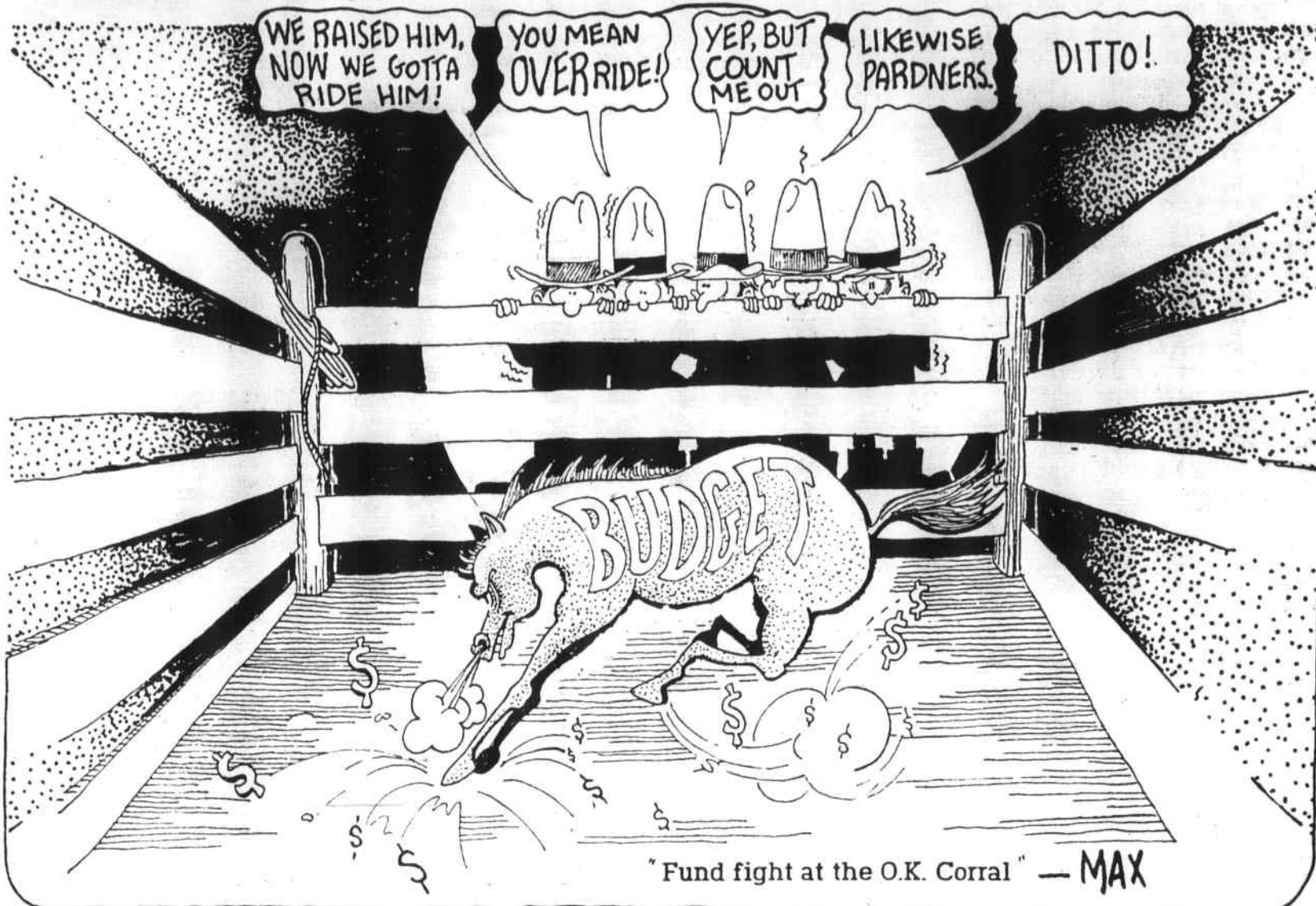
They said they're looking for my replacement for the column. It will take them months...maybe years...to find someone with my talents.

May 3

They hired Paul Sullivan. That's all right...I have him under my thumb.

May 4

It's time to clean out my desk...Never mind. I'll get to it next week.



"Fund fight at the O.K. Corral" — MAX

## editorial

### A conflict of schedules

by Bill Conlon

The Open Meeting law in Massachusetts prevents boards from conducting their business in secret. Meetings must be posted well in advance, and posted legally with the town clerk's office.

Executive Session privilege is used to legally keep the press out of some hearings. Executive Session can be used for discussion of pending legal issues (to keep strategy secret), labor negotiations, and for personnel issues of a sensitive nature.

But there are other ways to keep the press out of meetings. One is to hold a meeting at the same time as the Annual Town Meeting. An oversight in scheduling or not, that's exactly what the Tewksbury Conservation Commission did this week.

On Monday night, the commission met to discuss a list of agenda items -- one of them the troubles posed to the town, and others, by wetlands issues in the Florida Road area. A hot issue, surely.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) issued six "enforcement orders" in the Florida Road area, one of them against the Tewksbury Conservation Commission. The state orders carry a possible fine of up to \$25,000 and up to two years in jail, and an additional \$25,000 in civil penalties. Serious business, and the commission is rightly concerned.

Commissioner Bill Hallisey said he was told by Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis that discussion and action to issue an emergency order of conditions for the Florida Road area should be discussed and voted in open session. Much of the problem with the Florida Road issue is that no order of conditions to control work done there was issued by the commission, a tremendous oversight.

But Commissioner Pete Hanson said he had some things to add to the emergency order of conditions discussion, and he wanted it all done in Executive Session. Hallisey then made a motion to table the issue until 9 p.m., to cover the remaining agenda items before closing the doors to discuss the state action.

But the Annual Town Meeting began at 8 p.m. The discussion of the Florida Road problem, if there was one, Executive Session or not, isn't known at this point. Perhaps later (weeks later) when the minutes of the meeting become available, we'll find out.

The conservation meeting, in all fairness, was held because the meeting was scheduled for that night, and advertised. Twice in recent weeks, the commission has met because of scheduling bugs, not because they wanted to. But the point is the same.

There is no town by-law to forbid other board meetings during and Annual Town Meeting, but there should be. The finance and school committees, for example, normally meet just before Town Meeting, to discuss last minute items. All well and good, since they have no intention of missing Town Meeting.

But holding another meeting while the Annual Town Meeting is underway is not conducive to public scrutiny, and there could be a case made about the Open Meeting Law. If not the press, then what happens to members of the public who might wish to hear about the Florida Road mess? They would need to miss town meeting to sit through another meeting. That's wrong.

Attendance at the Annual Town Meeting is a duty. That's where the town's business is conducted, and that's where every registered voter should be on the appointed night.

Two meetings at once is too much. A new by-law is needed to maintain the importance of the Annual Town Meeting.

### Mother's Day

Thank you, Lord, for our mothers

Who were brave enough to give birth

Who loved through many growing-up years

Who taught about God and love and being good

Who often got no thanks

Whose ears could hear the slightest cry

Whose eyes didn't miss much either

Whose hands held and bathed and picked up

Whose heart was often broken

Who often forgave and forgot

Who encouraged when things went bad

Who always had time to listen

Who worked so hard to make things go

Who make the world so much better

Who deserve our love on Mother's Day

And Every day

Even for eternity.

## point of view

### Pulling together after town meeting

by Arlene Surprenant

Chet Bruce used the word "absurd" to describe action on the budget at last week's annual town meeting in Wilmington. That about says it all. Many people stated afterwards they didn't know what happened. Town employees said they felt they were made out to be the "bad guys." They said they took flak for leaving town meeting after their jobs were reinstated when, in fact, they didn't leave at all. Residents whose top priority continues to be education claim voting was unfair to the school department since 20 teachers are still being laid off in the wake of action to restore town jobs. According to the town manager, even though 20 full time town employees have been reinstated, approximately 25 part time positions are still being cut, not counting employees of the recreation department.

Further division among town departments and citizens, at this time, is counter productive at best. Wilmington is facing a serious situation. Our town manager is leaving in less than two weeks. Selectmen have yet to appoint a replacement. In fact, they are muddying the waters somewhat by seeking local candidates when Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull could step in tomorrow and do

what he has been trained to do. The town is facing an override that even selectmen say aloud will not pass. And the town is spending money it doesn't have to hold a special override election and, failing that, a special town meeting in the fall.

The costs are adding up. According to Town Clerk Pat Ward, the annual town meeting cost taxpayers an estimated \$10,000, a sum which includes the salaries of workers at town meeting, the rental of chairs, and typing and printing the warrant. The election June 12 will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, according to the town manager. And a four hour special town meeting will cost \$1,600 if chairs are rented, though that doesn't appear to be an option since no money has been budgeted for that item.

We are at the point where we must come together for the good of the town and either go for an override or vote the painful cuts recommended by the finance committee. We have no other choice. It would help if all of us were able to keep an open mind and trust each other as we vote our conscience. More than anything, we need a united effort to get us through the tough financial times that lie ahead.

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

An independently-owned newspaper published every

Wednesday by:

The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

104 Lowell St., P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, MA 01887-0660

(508) 658-2346

Tewksbury address: P.O. Box 68, Tewksbury, MA 01876

(508) 851-5091

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Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$16 a year. Elsewhere \$20 a year. Foreign, \$22 a year. The Town Crier offers a \$1 discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. On Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

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## letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I got a kick out of your paper's coverage of the Town Meeting. Despite the passage of time and the growth of the town the Crier retains all the charm of a 1920s country journal - expressing shock at the townfolks' "feeding frenzy." Your point of view has helped us to view our behavior as someone like Calvin Coolidge might have.

I am sure he would have been equally appalled by the townfolks' decision to retain "paid," "full time" police and fire departments and our defiance of sound financial principles by refusing to fire any more experienced teachers despite the stern warnings of the fiscal fathers that the town can't afford such luxuries.

You made your readers realize how lucky they are that the School Committee finally came to its senses and stopped throwing away the citizens' hard earned pennies on such excesses as books, writing paper, desks. And to think they were actually squandering our money on computer education! As if the three r's weren't enough! If these kids want advanced studies can't they go to a school or apprentice at a tannery after eight years of public school? And can't they pay for it themselves instead of soaking the poor, starving taxpayer?

At a time when people are worried about crime and drugs and American competitiveness it was nice of you to take us back to 1920s small town America. Let the world pass by. Don't worry. Be happy. Vote for Silent Cal and above all else save every nickel.

Gratefully yours,  
Donald Cassidy

Dear Larz:

In reading over my census form, I've come to the conclusion that the questions are too narrow in terms of developing a broader understanding of contemporary American society.

Since some polls only sample a thousand individuals, how can they be thought of as accurately expressing the national mood? If, for example, 70 percent of

Americans favored having an astrologer in the White House with a cabinet level position, how can 70 percent of a thousand be said to represent 600 million nation wide? It really can't and that's why polls are unscientific.

The following is a readers' poll designed for speculation and amusement; it may be more entertaining than reading the police report to see which neighbor's kid did what:

The film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," the Robert Mapplethorpe photo exhibit, and "Sweating to the Oldies" with Richard Simmons, are they art or trash?

Did you boycott tuna because Flipper got caught up in Starkist's nets but continue to buy Exxon products after the big oil spill?

Is it fair to say that the Congregational Church endorsed Mark Haldane's campaign for selectman as there were campaign signs on the church's lawn election day and a recent church newsletter mentioned Mr. Haldane's campaign efforts? Church and state, a good idea? After I'm lynched, will I be remembered as a religious heretic or a political subversive?

If you have a cause you strongly believe in and you want to call attention to it when nobody cares, do you burn an American flag or moon bystanders?

Do you become annoyed when you're reclining on the sofa and you observe that the remote control is on top of the television set and the effort you spend in retrieving it is the same energy you could have used in going over to the television, turning it on, and selecting a channel in the first place? Does society rely too much on machines? Will machines find humanity obsolete, rise up and enslave us? Has it already happened?

Do you think that former selectman Mike McCoy's lambasting of the Town Crier, which he says unseated him, reverberates Richard Nixon's derision of the "liberal media" when the Washington Post uncovered Watergate?

If it was up to me to revamp the Census Bureau, I would make Andy Rooney its director. He has so many good ideas not only on

what kind of questions to ask, but would also be useful in suggesting better ways to cut down on waste, develop better efficiency, and what to do with that left over ball of twine in my odds and ends drawer.

Douglas R. McEvoy.

Dear Larz:

First I would like to respond to Jay Tighe's negative comments regarding my election results.

To set the record straight, Mr. Tighe still harbors ill feelings about my vote against his CDAG Grant which was a vote on behalf of the residents of Harold Avenue and Reed Street.

Jay also told someone that the builders and their subs voted against me.

Nothing he said on the issue convinces me that I should have changed a single vote.

I would still represent the people of Wilmington in the same fashion as I did when I sat on the board.

P.S. Arlene Surprenant's column regarding the \$11,000 I spent on my campaign also deserves a rebuttal.

The Town Crier published in its weekly paper thousands of dollars worth of negative publicity regarding my candidacy. An opponent would have to spend \$50,000 to generate the same effect.

I accepted no campaign contributions and was forced to spend my own hard earned money to attempt to combat this paper's weekly attacks.

Michael V. McCoy

Dear Larz:

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority made a gift of \$200,000 to the Wilmington School Department to save teachers jobs and maintain the quality of education in this town? Then the School Department wouldn't have to go for a Prop 2 1/2 override for their budget. Of course, unfortunately, that would put the Town side of government in a position whereby they would have

to go for an "override" by themselves. Sound familiar?

Thoughtfully yours,  
Gloria Graves  
Concerned parent

Dear Larz:

This is my reply to the person who wrote in her column, expressing her point of view on the Town Meeting.

It seemed to me that you were enjoying your attack, directed at me by name.

When I spoke out at the Town Meeting in behalf of the firefighters' budget, after much debate by all; I said that if the town could not come up with the funds for them, that "We" could have a gigantic cake sale to help them in their need.

I know when my husband "Walter" had his heart attack, it was the firefighters, who responded to his need.

It was the first time since then, that I had the opportunity to try and help them when they were in need.

At the time I was addressing only on the issue, "the firefighters' budget"

You tried to have everyone believe who read your column that, "My cake sale would be some humdinger of a cake sale, to raise close to a million dollars."

That was not my intention, I was concerned at the time, "only" with the firefighters' budget.

I want you to know that I resent your, "sarcastic remarks" at me personally.

It was uncalled for, I just wanted to set the record straight.

Mary L. Cunningham.

Reply: Me sarcastic? Never. My intention was only to applaud your effort to raise some much needed funds for this town. If only our town fathers would follow your example and come up with ideas to save money, not spend it.

-Arlene Surprenant

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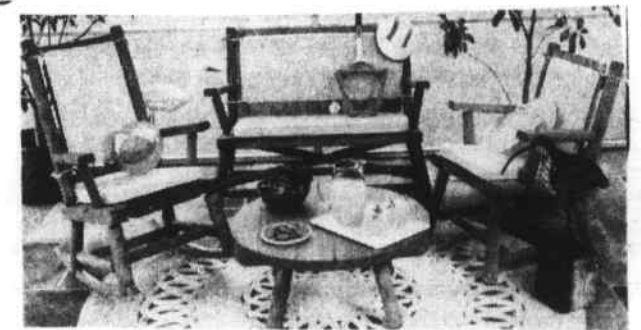
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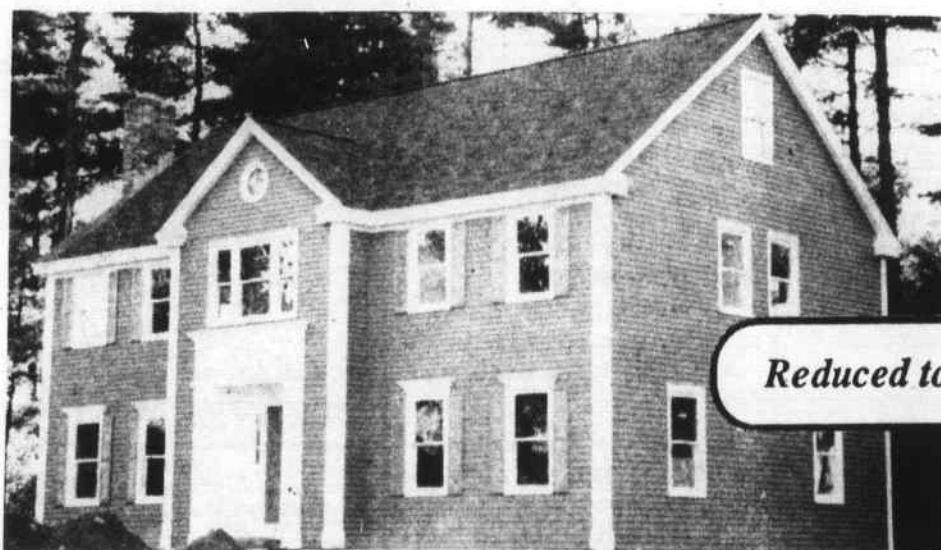
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## obituaries

**Bertram Miller**  
Bertram Miller, a resident of Wilmington for the past 20 years, died at Blaire House Nursing Home, Tewksbury after a lengthy illness on May 4, 1990.  
Born in East Boston 94 years ago, Mr. Miller worked for many years as a cutter of men's clothing for the Leopold Morse Co. of Boston.  
Mr. Miller is survived by his wife Nema K. (Porter) Miller, a daughter Doris Nash of Wilmington and a son Donald Miller of Wenham; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; four sisters Helen O'Toole and Florence Peterson of Quincy, Evelyn Little of Florida and Esther Bell of North Carolina.  
Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 8 at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Burial was in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

**Florence Hussey**  
Mrs. Florence Eleanor (Smith) Hussey R.N., age 58, a former resident of Broughton Road in Marblehead, died Saturday, April 28, 1990 at the Lowell General Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born in Marblehead November 27, 1931, but lived in Tewksbury for the past several years. In earlier years, she was employed as a registered nurse at Beverly Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Patricia Hussey of Maryland and Kathie Hussey of Salem; one son, Michael Hussey of Maine and two granddaughters, Danielle M. and Lorci M. Hussey.

A memorial mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 2 at Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church, Marblehead. Burial of cremains followed at Star of the Sea Cemetery, Marblehead. Memorial contributions to Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church, 85 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Ma 01945 will be appreciated.

Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Frederick Publicover III**  
Frederick A. Publicover III, assistant vice president of the Regional Operations Staff of Arkwright Boston Mutual Insurance Company in Waltham, died unexpectedly at the Waltham-Weston Hospital Wednesday, May 2, 1990.

He was born in Boston February 23, 1930, the son of Mrs. John (Ethel) (Whittier/Publicover) Dolan of Sudbury and the late Frederick A. Publicover II. He lived in Tewksbury for 18 years but had been a resident of Waltham for the past 15 years. He received a B.S.B.A. from Northeastern University and attended Bentley College. He served clients throughout the southern New Hampshire and Merrimack Valley in tax preparation services. He also served as a justice of the peace.


During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Navy.

In addition to his mother and stepfather, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Linda M.) Browne of Exeter, N.H., Mrs. Thomas (Janet M.) Maglia of Salem, N.H., and Michelle T. Publicover of Tewksbury; two sisters, Ethel Ford of Falmouth and Ellen Marie Dolan of Sudbury; four grandsons, Frederick M. and Scott G. Browne, Thomas J. and Michael J. Maglia; his former wife, Therese M. (DeRoche) Publicover of Tewksbury and dear friend, Patricia Mobilia of Waltham.

Funeral services were held Saturday May 5 in St. Anne's Church, No. Billerica. Burial in St.

Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Assn., 16 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810, will be appreciated. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

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**Josephine M. Kelley**  
Mrs. Josephine M. (Herlihy) Kelley of Wilmington, 81, died May 6 at Tewksbury State Hospital. Mrs. Kelley was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary A. (O'Leary) Herlihy. She lived in Charlestown for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 18 years ago. She was a member of the Daughters Isabella #1 in Charlestown; Charlestown Old School Girl Association; Irish American Club in Charlestown; Past president Golden Age Club, senior citizens, past chairperson Council on Aging and V.F.W. Auxiliary all in Wilmington.

Mrs. Kelley was the widow of John F. Kelley, Jr., and is survived by her two sons John V. Kelley, III and George R. Kelley both of Wilmington and her daughter Mrs. John (Joan) Harrington of Charlestown. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Thursday at 8:00 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 9:00. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Memorials in her name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**June D. Shanley**  
June D. (McClellan) Shanley, 61, died Tuesday, morning, May 8, 1990 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was born in Lowell, December 20, 1928, the daughter of the late John and the late Gertrude (Dukeshire) McClellan, and lived most of her life in Tewksbury.

She was employed as a waitress at the Jade East Restaurant in Tewksbury and McDonalds Restaurant on Rogers Street, Lowell. She also worked as a volunteer at St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Shanley was a communicant of St. William's Church and was a member of the Sacred Heart Church Sodality.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen J. Shanley; one son, Dennis P. Shanley of Laconia, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Marcinkak of Dracut and Mrs. Chester (Debra) Flynn of Tewksbury; one sister, Mrs. Allen (Leslie) Regan of Lowell; two brothers, Frank Hopkins of Calif., and Ralph McClellan of Colo. and 10 grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

**Joanna Buckley**  
Joanna Buckley, 93, a former resident of Lynn, died Saturday April 28, 1990 at the Tewksbury Hospital.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday May 3, in St. William's Church. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Claire D. Lukas**  
Claire D. (Baxter) Lukas, 65, died Sunday, May 6, 1990 in the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, following a brief illness. She was born in Somerville January 6, 1925, the daughter of the late Walter and the late Joanne (Foley) Baxter, but had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 35 years. Mrs. Lukas was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband Walter Lukas, two sons, Robert of Revere and Edward of Hampstead, N.H.; one sister, Josephine Pondelli of Tewksbury and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday May 10, in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery No. Tewksbury. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**NOVENA to  
ST. JUDE**  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adorned, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.  
Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered: God bless.  
S.M.Z.

## church news

**Congregational Church in Wilmington**  
The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2264.  
**Every Sunday:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., the Lord's Day worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth group.  
**Thursday, May 10:** 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 4:45 p.m., Junior choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Confirmation class, Chancel choir; 8 p.m., N/A.  
**Friday:** The Wilmington Council of Churches annual pot luck supper at the Abundant Life School, 17 Boutwell St.; 6:30 p.m., appetizers; 7 p.m., supper followed by a musical program with groups from are churches and a hymn sing.  
**Saturday:** 8:15 a.m., The Bush League.

**Congregational Church in Tewksbury**  
East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.  
**Sunday:** 10 a.m., Worship; church school, three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.  
**Monday:** 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.  
**Tuesday:** 9:30 a.m. Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Senior youth bells, council.  
**Wednesday:** 5 p.m., Junior Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.  
**Thursday:** 12:30 to 3 p.m., thrift shop.  
**Saturday:** 6 p.m., Spring banquet.

**St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel**  
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar; 659-2487. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.  
**Thursday, May 10:** 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist.  
**Sunday:** 9 a.m., Mens Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Confirmation class; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist.  
First ballot on change of worship time.  
**Thursday, May 15:** 7:30 p.m., healing service.  
**Sunday, May 20:** Special service schedule  
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Men's fellowship; 3 p.m., Holy Eucharist and Confirmation.  
Visit by the Right Rev. David Johnson. Bishop's reception following service 5:30 p.m. vestry dinner meeting with Bishop and Mrs. Johnson.

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Your new home can be "Home Sweet Home" more quickly after a WELCOME WAGON visit.  
Tips about good places to shop. Useful gifts and invitations you can redeem for more gifts from civic minded businesses. That's what my visit is all about - and it's FREE!  
A WELCOME WAGON call is easy to arrange and is such a special treat. We've been greeting people for over 50 years. Just call me.  
*Welcome Wagon*  
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Jean Hartka 658-6211

**Flower Stop**  
FLORISTS  
Say it with FLOWERS... Because of the beauty of flowers is in itself a miracle and a symbol of hope. Flowers have always belonged at weddings, church services, and at those moments when humans feeling overflows.  
Floral arrangements, sprays, and live plants sent in sympathy add dignity and colorful beauty to a funeral. These floral tributes radiate a warmth that enhances the funeral setting. When words fail, flowers are as beautifully alive as a memory.  
At THE FLOWER STOP FLORIST, we think you should know that flowers provide comfort to the family as well as a tribute to the one they loved.  
**When it represents YOU,  
your sentiments deserve the BEST!**  
**362 Middlesex Ave., WILMINGTON**  
**(508) 658-5643**



**Wilmington United Methodist Church**  
The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.  
**Thursday, May 10:** 7 p.m., wedding rehearsal, Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.  
**Friday, May 11:** 6:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches annual meeting at Abundant Life School. Potluck supper and musical program. Take a main dish.  
**Saturday:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jr. MYF car, wash; 10 a.m., Fun-faith meeting; 6 p.m., wedding.  
**Sunday:** 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship service; 11 to 11:30 a.m., Children's activities for grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior high youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.  
**Monday, May 14:** 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.  
**Tuesday:** 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.  
**Wednesday:** 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., finance committee; 8 p.m., Ruth Circle.

**Church of Saint William**  
Mass schedule: Saturday evening at 4 and 7; Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Holy days (except Christmas and January 1) on the eve of the holy day at 4 and 7; on the holy day at 7 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; first Friday, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Confessions will be heard Saturdays and eves of holy days from 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory and before each mass on the first Friday.

**Wilmington First Baptist Church**  
**Thursday, May 10:** 7:30 p.m., Battalion for teenage boys held at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington, Shekinah for teenage girls held at the Abundant Life School.  
**Friday:** 6:30 p.m., Pioneer girls for girls in grades one through six at the church; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship at the Abundant Life Christian School.  
**Sunday:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 a.m., worship service, junior church, nursery care.  
**Wednesday, May 16:** 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

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# TOWN OF WILMINGTON

# HAZARDOUS

# WASTE

# COLLECTION DAY

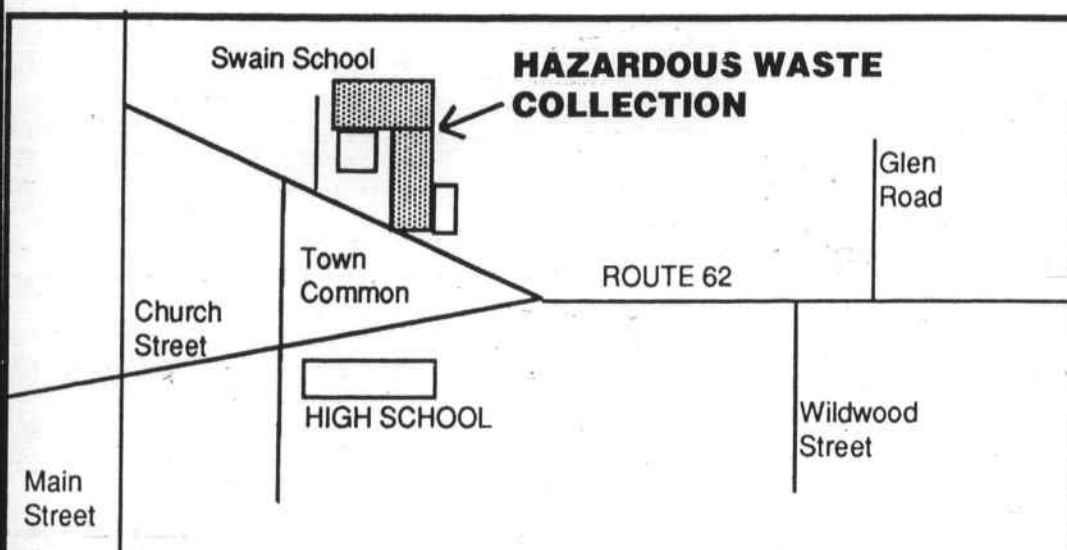
## SATURDAY, MAY 12

## 9a.m. - 2 p.m.

(Rain or Shine)

LET'S ALL PITCH IN TO MAKE OUR  
ENVIRONMENT A SAFER PLACE!

1. This Saturday, Wilmington residents can reach into their cupboards and literally move the issue of hazardous waste out of their homes.
2. On May 12, 1990, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. residents will have the opportunity to bring their hazardous household products, unwanted pesticides, solvents, oils, paints, cleaners, etc. to the parking lot of the Swain School - Fourth of July Headquarters.
3. A professional waste handling company will be on hand to safely receive and transport this material to licensed out of state facilities for environmentally sound disposal.
4. This program is Town funded and open only to Wilmington residents. Only hazardous materials will be accepted.  
**POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH OR TRASH**
5. Businesses are excluded from participating in this collection
6. For more information about the household hazardous waste collection, call the Department of Public Works, Andover Street: 658-4481



#### FROM THE GARAGE - WORKSHOP

- Gasoline
- Paint Thinners
- Paint Remover
- Used Motor Oil
- Antifreeze
- Chemistry Kits
- Brake Fluid
- Old Car Batteries
- Wax Polish
- Engine & Radiator Flushes
- Transmission Fluid
- Lead Paints
- Wood Preservative

#### FROM THE HOUSE:

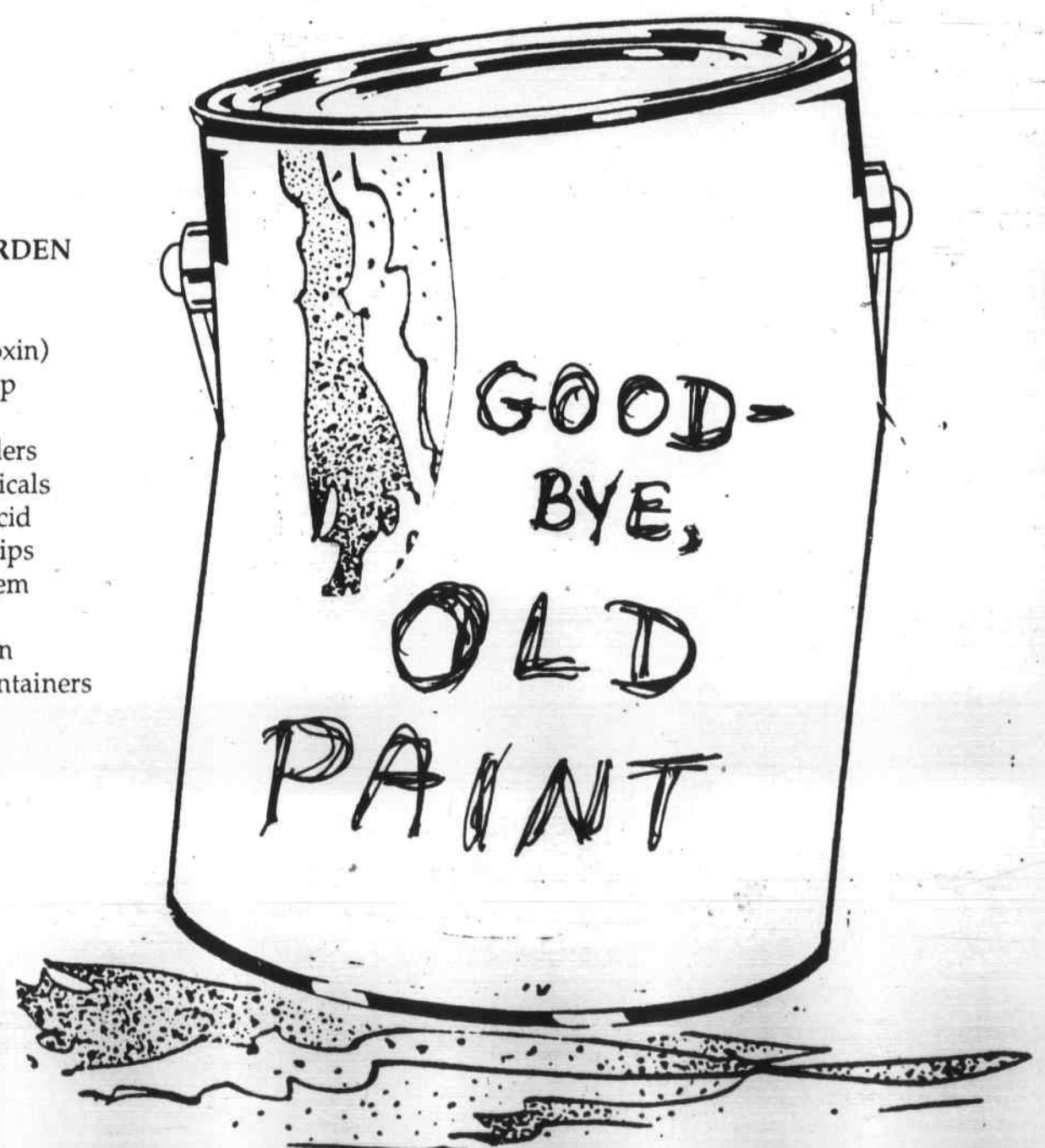
- Drain Cleaners
- Oven Cleaners
- Furniture Polish
- Metal Polish
- Batteries
- Outdated Medications
- Floor Cleaners
- Window Cleaners
- Dry Cleaning Fluids
- Radiator Cleaners
- Arts & Crafts Supplies

#### FROM THE YARD / GARDEN

- Pesticides
- Herbicides (except dioxin)
- Insect Pump Spray
- Rodent Killers
- Pool Chemicals
- Muriatic Acid
- No Pest Strips
- Septic System Cleaners
- Pesticides in Aerosol Containers

#### WHAT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

- Pesticides Containing 2, 4, 5 - T
- "Penta"
- Explosives
- Fireworks
- Ammunition
- Latex Paints
- (Non-hazardous product)
- Radioactives
- Empty Containers
- 55 Gallon Drums





Enjoy

## Mother's Day

Specials May 13th 1-8 p.m.

**Baked Ham \$10.95**  
w/ Champagne Sauce

**Clambake \$13.95**  
(Lobster, Steamers, Corn on the Cob, Watermelon, French Fries, Cole Slaw)

Or choose from our many other selections



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**RESTAURANT**

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**664-6100**

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## Anna Visconti still working for 'the man from Boston'

### DATE

Kevin Sowyrda

Anna Visconti has been working hard for May 29th, which is more than an important date in her social calendar. That day, which would be the 73rd birthday of a great man, is the unveiling ceremony of a statue dedicated to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who Visconti affectionately refers to simply as "the man from Boston".

The eight-foot bronze statue of President Kennedy is the art work of Isabel McIlvain. The likeness will be erected on the west front lawn of the State House, overlooking Boston Common.

Visconti, the most loyal and active Democrat Wilmington can boast of, represents a vast army of citizen volunteers committed to raising the funds for this new memorial to an American hero. Dedicated to the cause with her usual enthusiasm and vigor, Visconti has been working the local circuit with a lapel button proudly displayed on her coat or blouse depicting the late president in confident stride, exactly as the statue will show him. Anna is never short on her supply of brochures which tell you why the statue is important and how you can contribute in amounts which are modest or large.

"It's special for everyone because it reminds us all of that inspiration, and it tells young people that JFK stood for all of us, the common men and women of this country", said Visconti.

Visconti's loyalty to the Kennedy family and her admiration for their public service is well known and shared by millions of Americans. Also like many, Visconti views Kennedy as a 20th Century leader whose accomplishments and personal ideals will not be easily replicated by successors. The mention of his name brings a sparkle to the eyes of this energetic woman who since 1959 has been a tireless worker on Kennedy campaigns and a frequent guest at the near-legendary "Kennedy Compound" at Hyannisport on Cape Cod.

"They often refer to the family as a sort of dynasty, but they go well beyond that", said Visconti. "They are really a down-to-earth family committed to serving their fellow man."

Anna has made a special

member or personal friend", said Visconti.

Since that day, Anna has seen a precious spirit within Americanism gradually fade away. The exuberance Anna shared with millions during "Camelot" quickly deteriorated to the havoc she personally witnessed at the 1968 Democratic Convention. Following this was the domestic crisis of the 70's and an over-abundance of selfishness which may be embarrassing legacy of the 1980's.

Visconti feels that young people of today, whose mothers and fathers were so inspired by the nation's youngest, 1,000 day president, have lost the volunteer spirit so zealously preached by JFK. "Young people have to get more involved; the future is theirs", said Visconti. "If JFK were alive today he would tell the younger generation to get out and go after your ideals; get involved locally and at higher levels".

With that in mind, Anna has focused her fundraising efforts on the public schools, recruiting student leaders to raise money for the Kennedy statue by selling lapel pins for a dollar and telling their classmates that Kennedy's message may hold even greater truth today than it once did.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country" is in great need of modern revival.

May 29th is Anna's big day. With appropriate fanfare her efforts and those of so many others will be rewarded on the State House west lawn in the form of an eight-foot bronze figure. A black curtain will suddenly reveal the image of a man who dreamed, idealized, and inspired a nation. Rest assured that Anna will be the first to shed tears, both sad and joyful.

Her wish for people who view the statue is a very simple one. "Let it be reminiscent of the man from Boston."

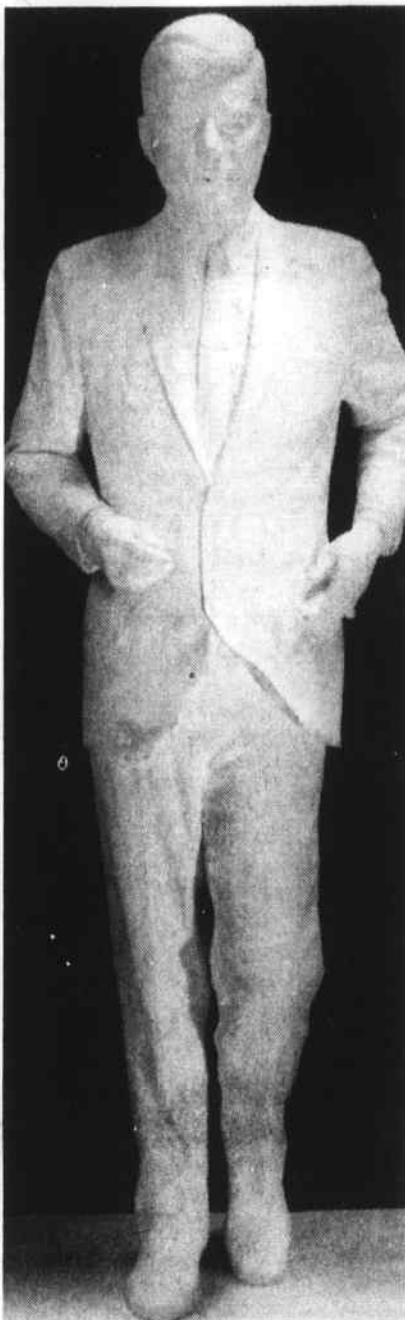
## Dr. Golub speaks on student performance

"Priority: Keeping Students in School" was a workshop presented at the Massachusetts School Counselors Association on May 7 by Carol Golub, Ph.D., director, Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc.; Ellen Cooney, Ed.D. and Elaine Levine, M.Ed., Outreach Program coordinators, Wilmington High school; and Mark Small, M.Ed., Academic Assistance coordinator at Shawsheen Valley Technical School.

Dr. Golub stressed the importance of understanding the meaning of a student's poor school performance so as to design an

intervention to keep that student in school and the importance of increasing a student's involvement in school rather than further isolating him when he or she is identified as a potential dropout. Dr. Ellen Cooney and Elaine Devine presented their Outreach Program at Wilmington High School which provides support, counseling, and intervention for students at risk of dropping out of school.

Mark Small described his Academic Assistance Program for ninth grade students at Shawsheen Tech which is designed to insure successful completion of the first year of high school by monitoring, counseling, and tutoring.



Isabel McIlvain's model of the JFK statue

## birth

**RIOPELLE:** Kristin Ann, third child, first daughter to Ann (Visconti) and Edward Riopelle of Wilmington March 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Jennie Visconti of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riopelle of Seabrook, N.H.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Carmela Interrante of Boston and Anthony Visconti of Wilmington.

Kristin's brothers are James, three and Jason, one.

## Earth Day at the North

Earth Day started in March for the North Intermediate School when the area surrounding the flag pole in front was weeded, covered with plastic, filled with loom, topped with mulch and accented with yews. While the students from two sixth grade science classes taught by Marge Penttinen and Roger Mederia did the work, Maple Meadows donated the loom, plastic and mulch as well as the dogwood tree.

The Wilmington Garden Club and Wilmington DPW donated the bushes. The science students are growing all the annuals to be planted this month. These same students are growing some of the tomato seeds from space.

Keeping the theme of Earth Day-Every Day the North Intermediate School also had a massive cleanup of the Middlesex Canal April 23 and 24.

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**Flower Stop**  
FLORISTS

*Your sentiments deserve the very best!*

## Thoughts from a mother

This is what it's all about, I think to myself at times.

A little man standing before me saying, "I picked this for you, Mom." as he hands me a wilted dandelion, along with a wholehearted hug. A little lady placing a hand made note on my lap that says "I love you, Mom! You're the best!"

As I watch them grow, I realize how lucky I am and how very special they are.

Every year that goes by seems to leave its own special imprints deep within my heart and I think how truly wonderful it is to be a mom!

From our family to yours...

# HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Lisa Goglia

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Mother's Day Special -  
**2 Dozen Long Stem ROSES** \$69.95

in a vase with baby breath and greens

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**Water Seal**

Waterproofing Formula

**1 Gal - \$10.95**  
**5 Gal - \$49.95**



## Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg  
Responding to several recent letters and phone calls:

S.W. of Tewksbury writes, "....Although radishes are not the most important vegetable in my garden, I do enjoy harvesting them in late May and June for use in salads. I've had big problems the last two years with tiny white grubs boring through the radishes and was wondering what you'd suggest to eliminate them."

The standard method of ridding the garden of root crop grubs (which are the larvae of several types of summer flies) is to apply diazinon to the soil, being careful to follow directions to the letter. I prefer not to use diazinon however, since I distrust any chemical agent which could discourage or destroy earthworms in my garden. I have pretty much resolved this problem by delaying the planting of my radishes (and carrots, beets and parsnips) until the first week of June. By the time the young radishes are nickel size, about mid June, the grubs have exited the soil as flies, and are no longer a problem.

Mrs. J. H. of Wilmington writes as follows: "My very favorite vegetable is summer squash, and I have had great luck with Burpees' Golden Zucchini. As an experiment, I started several plants in peat pots on a south facing window sill on April 6. The plan was to be harvesting squash by mid June. All went according to plan until I set the healthy looking plants into the garden on April 22. (yes, I was prepared to cover them in case of a frost.) The problem is, although the plants still look healthy enough, they have progressed hardly at all since I set them out. What do you suppose is the problem?"

Without doubt, the soil is not warm enough yet to encourage normal plant growth. Summer squash, like all of the vine crops, will not really begin to crank up until soil temperatures get into the 60° and higher range. Although daytime temps often exceed 60° by late April, the soil temperature lags

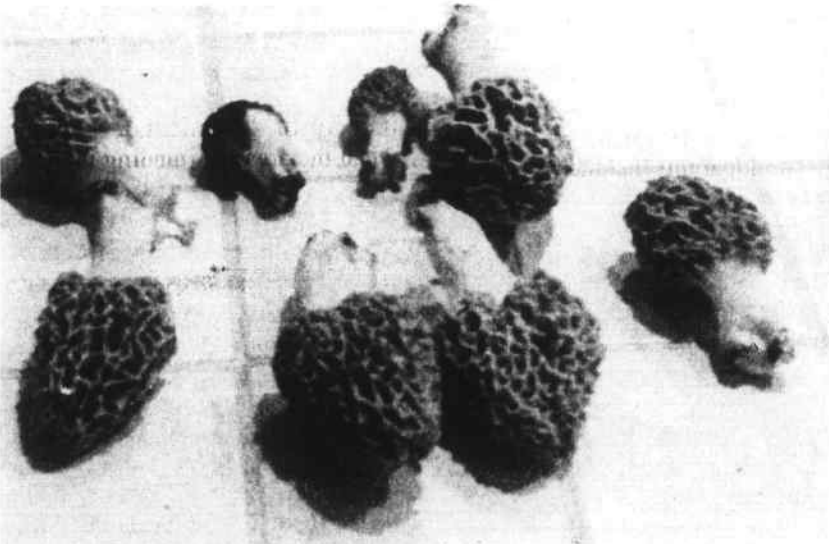
behind by three to four weeks. Your young squash plants are probably fine - they are just waiting for late May to go into overdrive. I applaud your efforts to speed up a summer squash harvest; unfortunately nature has a way of saying "all things at the proper time." (or words to that effect.)

I received a call from J.R. in South Wilmington last week regarding his two dwarf apple trees. The question he posed was, "Is there any way I can harvest edible apples from my five year old trees this year, without having to resort to chemical spraying?"

The answer, unfortunately, is probably not. When I moved to Wilmington from Cambridge in 1961, I planted a dozen fruit trees, hopeful that I could bring them along "organically." After four years, I came to the conclusion that it just is not possible to produce fruit free of disease and insect damage without spraying. (If anyone in Wilmington or Tewksbury is harvesting edible fruit without spraying, please share your techniques with this writer.) My belief is that if a fruit tree spray is used according to directions on the package and always after 7:30 in the evening, there is very little harm involved. The secret of successful spraying is to be consistent. It takes about eight applications, 10 days apart starting a week after petal drop, to complete the task. Miss just one spraying and you can pretty much kiss your fruit goodbye.

Ortho makes a product called "All Purpose Fruit Tree Spray" which will control most insects and diseases. Use a compressed air sprayer to apply. You can buy a very efficient two gallon plastic sprayer at Sears for under \$20.

Readers are invited to submit questions/problems to "Backyard Gardening," in care of the Town Crier, Box, 460 Wilmington, MA. If the questions are of general interest, we will print them and (hopefully) answer them.



**Morels** Morels are not only a particularly delicious mushroom -- they are also very much in demand.

### May is morel season

Marjorie Leonard of Salem Street, Wilmington now has the Early Bird record, for the finding of morels, in Tewksbury and Wilmington. Marjorie spotted a dozen of the succulent mushrooms, under an apple tree on May 4, while she was mowing the back lawn.

They are not widely known in this part of the world, but every year someone calls Larz to say they have some, near their home. That's what Marjorie did on May 4. She called Larz.

Morels are better appreciated in France than in the United States. Grey, with pitted heads, they generally appear about May 14-15 in Middlesex County. That's when

Larz gets telephone calls.

There seems to be none but the morel esculenta (the common morel) in Middlesex County. Those persons who call Larz are deathly afraid of the morels, so Larz picks them and takes them home.

What do you know? Next year he is still alive! So when local householders find morels the second time they don't bother Larz. They pick and cook and eat.

Morels are not plentiful, but they are to be found. They are not in the middle of the lawn, but in shady nooks. They are to be found beneath shrubbery, in lilac bushes, under oak trees, and, as Marjorie shows, under apple trees.

## Cunningham named Good Guy of '90

Harry Cunningham sort of guessed something was up on Saturday night. Four members of the Wilmington Lions Club showed up at his door dressed as Keystone Kops. They told Harry they wanted to take him out for a couple of drinks, but he would have to wear a blindfold.

Harry, being a fun type of guy, went along with them. Blindfolded.

The Keystone Kops, Mike Burns, Hap Power, Dennis Savosik and Jim Buckley, took Harry into a bar and bought him a martini. Harry, of course, was still wearing the blindfold. He thought the cheese dip was the kind they serve at the Picadilly Pub. At least it felt like it.

The Lions then led Harry out the door, all of them doing the Bunny Hop. Hey, it was a good way to lead someone in a blindfold.

They drove to the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street and took Harry, still blindfolded, in through the kitchen door. Three Keystone Kops and Harry entered the hall, all doing the Bunny Hop.

Anyone who would go along with a gag like that would have to be a real good guy. And that's just what Harry was -- the Good Guy.

The escapade was a ruse to get him to the Sons of Italy Hall for a surprise dinner honoring him as Wilmington's Good Guy of 1990.

The Good Guy award is an annual event in Wilmington, with the past recipients choosing someone to honor for his or her community involvement.

Emcee Mike Cairra asked "Why Harry Cunningham? I don't know -- even Harry doesn't know! Just

look at him. Is there any doubt that it was a sympathy vote?"

Cairra then gave a quick review of some of Harry's activities, such as Little League umpire, coach for the Rec Dept., lector at St. Thomas Church and a member of the Rotary Club. Harry also funds six or eight kids going to camp every year.

Those honoring Harry included Ken Spinelli, Jim Zanella, Harry's partner, Paul Bova, Ray McNamara, Dick Luongo and Jack Deislinger, all of whom had fun poking fun at Harry. There were also some more serious tributes to the new Good Guy from Rep. Jim Miceli, Sen. Bob Buell, and Harry's son, Harry, Jr.

Neighbor Bob Morris told how Harry is called "Capt. Borrow" on Oakridge Circle. But he is always willing to lend a hand. His comments were in the form of a poem written by his wife.

Harry got not one but two citations from the Massachusetts House of Representatives. There was the usual one from Rep. Jim Miceli, and then Rocco DePasquale presented one offered by Geoff Beckwith of the 21st Middlesex District. That district includes Precinct Six, where Harry lives. And Rocco, of course, is running against Miceli in the 20th Middlesex district.

Harry's comeback was quick: "Hey, Jim, is this the only competition you've got?"

The hit of the evening, though, were the Lions. Harry is not even a member of the club -- he belongs to Rotary. But a couple of years ago,



**Ball handler** "Meadowlark" Pazyra gave an excellent performance at the Good Guy dinner, never dropping the ball.

he decided to play softball for the Lions. Mike Burns told how Harry just showed up at a game and said, "My name is Harry Cunningham. I play first base and I bat fourth."

Burns told of how Harry had befriended a young basketball player several years ago. The young man wanted to be a doctor, but Harry convinced him to be a professional basketball player. And he's here with us now. . . Tom "Meadowlark" Pazyra.

Pazyra, a member of the Lions, came out wearing a Harlem Globetrotters shirt, red striped shorts, and a black string wig. He had things well in hand, like a palmed basketball, held in place with masking tape.

The Lions then presented Harry with a tacky six-foot softball trophy. His wife Jo took one look at it and said, "I've got just the place for it -- in the closet."

Last year's Good Guy, Ivan Palmer gave Harry a white hat, and announced that now he (Ivan) could go back to wearing a black one.

The Good Guy award began in 1967 when some people decided that Rocco should be honored for all that he did for the community. They got together, went to his restaurant and had dinner. After dinner, they pulled Rocco out of the kitchen and gave him the first Good Guy award.

Since then, there has been a Good Guy every year. Honorees have included Ray McNamara, Lil Woodside, Ralph Ambrose, Carl and Hazel Backman, Marion Boylen, Frank Sferrazza, Dick Dugan, Ken Spinelli, Jack Cushing, John Brown, Larry Noel, Jo O'Neil, Rico Catalano, Jeanne Meuse, Bill Lopez, Howie Lafaver, Frank Kelley, Lil Brown, Judy DiPalma and Ivan Palmer.



**Letter man** Good Guy Harry Cunningham was given a varsity letter by Ken Spinelli. The letter was said to be for serving as manager in three sports.

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# Bits & pieces

## Birthdays

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Al Spaulding of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington will have to make room on his May 15 birthday for Joan Bannon of Kilby Street who will be celebrating on the same day.

Jeffrey St. Onge of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, Barbara Cleveland of Towanda Road, Tewksbury and Dean Lockhart of Pringle Street will share birthday greetings May 16.

Marc Silva of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury and Ann Regolino of Sunset Road will both be a year wiser on May 17.

May 18 will mark the special day of John Reid of Lang Street, Wilmington.

Karen Kelly of Eighth Street, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives May 19 as will Dawn Marie Nolan of Grasshopper Lane.

## Anniversaries

John and Loretta Kalkanajian of Pilling Road, Wilmington will mark their 39th wedding anniversary May 20.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

## Plant sale

The Wilmington Women's Club will conduct its annual plant sale Saturday, May 19 at 294 Salem Street.

The event will be held at the home of Sue Durante from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Those with questions should call Judy Simmons at 658-6741.

The public is cordially invited.

## Yard sale

The May yard sale at Tewksbury's Congregational Church will be held May 12.

Proceeds will be used to repair the church. There will be glassware, household items, furniture, bikes and much more. Coffee, cold drinks, hot dogs will be available.

For table space call Pat Millward at 657-7185.

## Emblem Club meets Monday

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Elk's Hall, South Street, Tewksbury.

## Cynthia Ring

Cynthia Ring of 31 Cunningham St., Wilmington has been inducted into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Dean Junior College.

## Women's Club honored

The Wilmington Women's Club received an award at the annual volunteer recognition ceremony, "Volunteers are Roses," held at the chapel at Veterans' Hospital, Bedford. Red silk roses were presented to the many volunteers who filled the chapel.

Edith Michelson, 8th District Representative for Veterans' Services, accepted the award to the Wilmington Club for its adopt-a-ward program. Volunteer Jeanne Sottile, M.S.F.W.C. chairman of Veteran Services, and volunteers Helen Blake, Dorothy Lafionatis and Marjorie Walsh also attended the ceremony.

Following distribution of awards, the volunteers enjoyed a buffet prepared for them by the hospital staff.

## Michael Corbin

Michael V. Corbin of Tewksbury was among the 16 new members recently inducted into the Marist Chapter of the National Honor Society at Central Catholic High School.

## Other places

"Race the Wind" Omni film opens at the Museum of Science, Boston, Tues., May 22. Viewed on the four story wrap-around Omnimax screen the film sweeps viewers into the midst of a true high seas adventure. Call (617) 523-6664.

The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support

Group for relatives will be held Wed., May 23 17 to 8:30 p.m. at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington. Call 932-8556.

The Burlington Presbyterian Church, parking lot, Route 3A (at Wilmington Road) will sponsor an afternoon of old fashioned cars, cakes and chords Saturday, May 19 from 2:30. Call 272-6796.

A variety show to benefit the Foundation for Faces of Children will be held Friday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at Doherty Memorial Auditorium, Bartlet Street, Andover. Call 475-4918. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible.

# menus

## Wilmington schools Week of May 14

**Monday:** Chilled fruit, chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned vegetable, jello with topping, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Chilled juice, sloppy Joe on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** "Mamma Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, jiffy cookies, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Chilled fruit, assorted sandwiches, potato chips, dessert, milk/juice.

**Friday:** Deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce tomato, onion, pickle, potato chips, ice cream, milk/juice.

## Elementary and Middle Schools

**Monday:** Chilled fruit, chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, on a roll, seasoned vegetable, jello with topping, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Chilled juice, sloppy Joe on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, jiffy cookies, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Oven baked sausage, pancakes with syrup, applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, milk/juice.

## Tewksbury schools

### Week of May 14

#### Junior and senior high

**Monday:** Veal cutlet parmesean with tomato sauce on bulkie, corn niblets, peanut goober cookie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Burger deluxe hamburger pattie with cheese, lettuce, tomato, rotini pasta, frosted midnite chocolate cake, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chilled fruit cup or juice, hot dog on a roll with mustard, relish, potato puffs, carrot, celery sticks, apple slices with topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, French fries, coleslaw or vegetable, ice cream, milk.

**Friday:** Juice or fruit, tomato cheese pizza with sausage topping if desired, crispy salad, dessert and milk.

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Managers buffet or cold cut sub bologna, salami, ham, cheese, vegetable of the day, peanut goober cookie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Burger deluxe hamburger pattie with cheese, lettuce, tomato, rotini pasta, frosted midnite chocolate cake, and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chilled fruit cup or juice, hot dog on a roll with mustard, relish, potato puffs, carrot, celery sticks, apple slices with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, French fries, coleslaw or vegetable, ice cream and milk.

**Friday:** Juice or fruit, tomato, cheese pizza with sausage topping if desired, crispy salad, dessert and milk.

## Shawsheen Tech

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, vegetable, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Taco potato boats with taco filling, melted cheese, vegetables, nacho chips with nacho cheese, salsa, gelatin dessert and milk.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, garlic bread, baked dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Chinese style chicken, fried rice, egg rolls, fortune cookies, chilled pineapple, pudding with topping and milk.

**Friday:** Fish nuggets, French fries with ketchup, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.



Induction ceremony

WHS senior April Murray lights a candle during the National Honor Society induction ceremony held at the school last Thursday night.

## WHS National Honor Society inducts 23

The National Honor Society at Wilmington High School inducted 23 juniors and seniors in an impressive ceremony last Thursday evening in the school cafeteria.

Society president Colleen Dunham delivered the welcoming address, and the qualities of the NHS were elicited by Larry Flynn, Nicole Husen, Andrea DiLeo and Carla DeSantis.

Serving as presenters in the ceremony were Ellen DeMarco, Todd Bailey, April Murray, Lee Grasso, Michele Marsi and Gina Martinello.

The students inducted were: (seniors) Kerri Bentley, Christopher Gosselin, Dorothy McCarthy, Nicole Zarella (juniors) Richard Barletta, Nicole Bouchie, Ann Marie Casey, Jennifer Clark, Christine Elia, Emily Ficociello, Mary Fisher, Jacqueline Gray, Stacey Maglio, Donna Mickle, George Orfaly, Stephen Pepe, Christine Peters, Kristina Przyjemski, Antoinette Sellitto, Susan Sweet and Betsy Tate.

The ceremony was preceded by a dinner, hosted by the Wilmington Lions Club.



Soloist

Highlight of the National Honor Society induction was a musical selection sung by Lee Grasso. She was accompanied on piano by Kristina Przyjemski. A second selection was sung by Larry Flynn.

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# The man who captured Jefferson Davis

"We'll hang Jefferson Davis on a sour apple tree."

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

The tune was "John Brown's Body" but the words began "We'll hang Jefferson Davis on a sour apple tree..." So sang some Union soldiers, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, and the Fourth Michigan Cavalry on May 10, 1865. They were near Irwinsville, Georgia. A prisoner, in civilian clothing, had just admitted that he was Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States.

The capture of the Confederate president brought a virtual end to the four year long Civil War.

The officer to whom Jefferson Davis had admitted his name was Lt. Colonel Henry Harnden, commanding the First Wisconsin Cavalry.

Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president had left Richmond, Virginia a few days before April 9th., when General Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to General Ulysses Grant. Davis had traveled south, through North and South Carolina, and into Georgia.

His escort, at first included Midshipmen from the Confederate Naval Academy, and Texas troops. Mrs. Davis and her sister Miss Howell were also in the group, as were Confederate officials and officers.

Reports had reached units of the U.S. Army as President Davis made his way south. Some of them said that the Confederate treasury was with the Davis party, and that it amounted to "several million of specie" (gold and other coins). There may be doubt as to how much money was with that presidential party.

On May 2, 1865, President Johnson of the United States issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$100,000 in gold for the arrest of President Davis, plus \$25,000 for the arrest of Clement C. Clay, and others.

There were still Confederate armies in the south. Sherman had completed his march through Georgia and was fighting Confederates in North Carolina. It wasn't until May 8 that the last Confederate forces east of the Mississippi under the command of Lt. General Taylor surrendered, and there were yet still others west of the Mississippi.

Several Union armies were in the south. One of the larger armies, 15,000 cavalry was under the command of Major General James H. Wilson. It was a part of the Army of the Cumberland. Wilson, who was about 26 years old was described as a "whip cracking General," and his command, it was said was on "the greatest ride of the war."

He and his command left Tennessee on the 11th day of March, marched across Alabama, and arrived at Macon, Georgia, April 20, 1865.

Wilson heard on May 6 that Jefferson Davis was making his way into Georgia. He summoned General J.G. Croxton, commanding his first division. Croxton was to detail 150 men from his best regiment, commanded by his best officer, and to in pursuit of Jefferson Davis.

Lt. Colonel Henry Harnden of the First Wisconsin Cavalry with 150 men from that regiment were detailed. They were ordered to leave immediately. They were not to wait for rations.

Croxton felt that, with 150 men, Harnden had a sufficient force to capture Jefferson Davis. Croxton added, in his oral orders, that if there was to be a fight, and if Davis happened to be wounded "General Wilson would not feel too badly about it."

The detachment left immediately, before there was any knowledge of a reward that Congress had ordered. The men under Harnden's command were armed with

Spencer carbines, light and fast, ideal for use by cavalry.

The detachment went through Macon, Georgia, and headed toward Savannah. That night they arrived at a plantation where there was forage for the horses. After the men had again mounted their horses Harnden told them of his orders.

He had no doubt but that the Confederates would fight desperately. It probably would be a battle to the death, but the First Wisconsin had never been whipped, and Harnden had no fear that it would be whipped now.

They marched all night, and all next day. In the evening they were at the town of Dublin. Rebel soldiers were present, but they were from the army of General Johnston, which had already surrendered. Those soldiers were on their way home.

Some of the residents appeared, to Harnden, to be excited. He let it be known that his party was establishing courier posts between Macon and Savannah -- a bit of military strategy which was allowable in a campaign.

There were Rebel officers, too, in uniform. Harnden thought their looks boded no good for his men. Some officers issued invitations to visit and dine, which Harnden turned down. Weary, after 36 hours in the saddle, his men threw themselves on the ground to sleep.

A former slave, named Bill, "homely as a hedgehog, but true as steel" had been enlisted in Company D, and was a servant to Colonel Harnden. During the evening Bill awakened the Colonel. He had found another black man who had a message.

Jefferson Davis had been in town that day. Everyone called him "President Davis." His wife was with him, and she was called 'Mrs. Davis.' The Davis party was equipped with nice carriages, and fine saddle horses. They were to dine that night with a Judge Rose.

Judge Rose was one of the men who had been so persistent in inviting Harnden to dinner.

Harnden took a sergeant and they went down to the river, to interview the ferryman, as to who had crossed the river that day. The ferryman appeared to be either stupid or ignorant. The sergeant wanted to throw him in the river.

Later Harnden said he was sorry that he had not allowed the sergeant to do so.

Harnden returned to the river and ordered his men to saddle up. Some men were detailed to scout up and down the river. Seventy-five were taken with Harnden, to follow Davis, south, through the darkness.

In the morning the troops found that the bridge over the next river had been torn up. Twenty-four hours later, near the town of Irwinsville, they saw four Union soldiers on horseback.

The soldiers of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Pritchard commanding. Harnden and his orderly rode over to meet the Fourth Michigan. He asked Pritchard if there was any news of Jeff Davis.

Pritchard had none. He and his troops, he said, had been ordered to patrol the river crossings, to prevent Jeff Davis from crossing.

Pritchard and his command had left Macon after Harnden and his command had departed. Up to the time of talking with Harnden he had heard nothing of President Davis, and he had no further information to give Harnden.

Harnden gave Pritchard all the information he had. Pritchard was told that the Harnden party was on the track of Davis, and that Davis had gone on toward Irwinsville. Harnden and his orderly pushed on and soon arrived at a place where the Davis party had lunched. Campfires were still burning.

They camped for the night and before daybreak they were in the saddle. An advance guard, six men, under a Sergeant Hussey, were to



*Henry Harnden*

Col. (later General) Henry Harnden, the man who captured Jefferson Davis, was a member of a Wilmington family, but there is no birth record in Wilmington for him. He enlisted in the Union Army from Wisconsin, where his parents had moved. He died in Madison, Wisconsin in 1900.

keep a sharp lookout for the enemy.

Suddenly the advance guard was fired upon. Harnden judged that he had heard 20 or 30 guns. He galloped ahead, and met Sergeant Hussey coming back with several wounded men.

Another volley was so close it was almost in Harnden's face. In the darkness he could see a line of men. He dismounted his men and formed a line to advance on the enemy.

After a third volley from the enemy Harnden's party opened fire. The enemy retreated into a swamp.

One of Harnden's men drew his attention to about 100 men, on horseback, coming in on the left flank. Harnden directed a sergeant to take 10 men from Company A and pursue the enemy which had fired first, and not let them rally. Then he formed a line to oppose the coming enemy.

Harnden ordered a saber charge. Just as he was about to give the final order Sergeant Horr came running up. They were fighting Union soldiers, he said.

Harnden rode out in front and shouted "Stop firing!" The firing stopped. Again Harnden rode forward. The first man he met was Colonel Pritchard.

"Why was Pritchard fighting the First Wisconsin?"

Pritchard was told a story that, after parting the day before he had learned that Davis was already across the river. He had selected 150 of his best men, and they rode all night and arrived at Irwinsville before daybreak. He heard that a party with wagons was camped out of the town. Guided by a local resident he had marched to it.

Pritchard had sent 25 men around the back. It was those men who had fired on the Wisconsin troops, as enemies. Some of his men, he said,

had taken possession of the Davis camp.

Two Michigan men had been killed by the First Wisconsin, with one officer and several men wounded. Of the Wisconsin troops three were wounded, but none killed.

Pritchard and Harnden rode into the Davis camp together. The first person they saw was John H. Regan former Confederate Postmaster General and prior to that a U.S. Senator from Texas.

"Well, you've taken the old gentleman at last," said Regan. He pointed at a tall, dignified man, a short distance away.

Harnden rode up and dismounted. He asked if the man was Jefferson Davis. "Yes," was the reply, "I am President Davis."

Up to that moment no one knew that they had Jeff Davis as a prisoner. One soldier said "What, that man Jeff Davis? He's the old fellow I stopped, and he had his wife's shawl on."

Davis, Harnden and Pritchard were the center of a circle of Yankee soldiers and of others from the Davis party.

In the Davis camp there were two tents and eight ambulances. Each ambulance was drawn by four mules. There was a number of Rebel officers, a lot of teamsters, but no fighting men.

Davis had been sleeping in a tent when the fighting began. He hastily arose and threw a shawl or dressing gown around him. He started out of the tent, but a Michigan soldier stopped him, and ordered him back into the tent.

It was some time before Jeff Davis understood what had happened. He had heard the noise of the skirmish. He saw dead and wounded men being brought in. He knew he had no fighting men and he could not understand what had

happened.

Later Harnden talked with Davis. It was, he said, "poor satisfaction to either."

Harnden would not call him "President Davis" or "Mr. President." He always addressed the prisoner as "Mr. Davis," which seemed to greatly annoy him.

Davis retaliated by speaking with the greatest contempt of "your government." It was a long conversation.

"Every few minutes he would turn away from me, but then he would come back to the tilt again." "He poured out a torrent of abuse against my government, which was treating him with such indignity!"

Harnden saw a cask of brandy being thrown from one of the wagons. The head was soon knocked in and soldiers came running from all sides with tin cups and canteens.

Harnden told Pritchard to stop it. That met with poor success, as the condition of the soldiers soon showed.

Davis, seeing the way things were, asked Harnden as to which of the two officers was the ranking officer. Harnden had to tell Davis that he did not know. The rank would depend on the date of their commissions. Because Davis was so insolent Harnden did not bother to explain that there were two separate commands, which had just come together.

Mrs. Davis took her husband by the arm and tried to pacify him. As she was leading her husband away she hoped we would not "irritate the President, for someone might get hurt."

Harnden's opinion of Davis was that he was a greatly overrated man.

The remark of the Michigan soldier about the shawl or dressing gown grew into a story that President Davis was wearing hoop

skirts when captured. It was a story which persisted for a long time, but of which Harnden never took any stock.

The men of the First Wisconsin and the Fourth Michigan tended the wounded and buried the dead. They then returned together to Macon, where they arrived on May 12, 1865.

First Harnden made a verbal report to General Wilson. He learned for the first time that a reward of \$100,000 in gold had been offered for the capture of Jefferson Davis -- "a fact of which, up to that time we Wisconsin men had been ignorant."

The reward was first given to the Michigan regiment, although the greater part had been 25 miles away when the capture was made. The great injustice of this was such that Congress appointed a committee to investigate.

That committee reversed the award. They gave it to the men who were actually present, of both regiments, according to rank and pay. General Wilson received an award equal to that given to Harnden and Pritchard.

Because both Harnden and Pritchard were soon out of the service no military court was ever held, to determine the responsibility for the collision which resulted so disastrously to several Union soldiers.

General Wilson, in his official report, stated that Colonel Harnden was in no way responsible, and that he had no way of knowing that the parties in front were other than enemies.

Taking all circumstances into consideration, Harnden reported, Jeff Davis was neatly dressed when captured. He wore a common slouch hat, and fine leather boots, no spurs, and his coat and pants were of light blue English broadcloth.

He was taken as a prisoner to Old Point Comfort, in Virginia where he was a prisoner for several months. Davis was finally released on bail. Horace Greeley (New York newspaper publisher) and others going on his bond.

The soldier who said "Halt" to Davis was a Corporal Munger of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry. That soldier did not know it was Davis.

The hoop skirt story started because General Wilson had Harnden tell the entire story of the pursuit, and all the incidents. "I told him that the soldier who had stopped Davis had said he had his wife's shawl on. This remark of mine was telegraphed north. When it came back it apparently had grown into its well known proportions."

Harnden said he was of the opinion that Pritchard, Commander of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, knew of the \$100,000 reward on May 7, when he and his command left Macon.

General Wilson had handbills printed which were posted on May 7 and widely distributed throughout the region, telling of the reward for the capture of Davis. Pritchard and his command did not leave Macon until 8 p.m. on May 7, after those handbills had been thoroughly distributed. Harnden and his men had left on May 6.

General Wilson, in a report to General John Rawlins, dated January 17, 1867 used significant language on the meeting with Colonel Pritchard: "Colonel Harnden having informed him that he had force enough to cope with Davis, Colonel Pritchard determined to march on another road, leading to Irwinsville by a more circuitous route."

Why he did not send a courier on the trail pursued by Colonel Harnden to notify the latter of his intentions has not been explained.

"This would probably have prevented the collision which afterward occurred between his regiment and that of Colonel Harnden, and would not have rendered the capture of Davis less certain."

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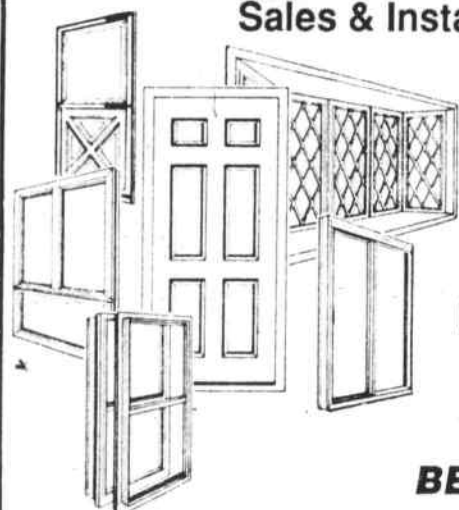
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#### Wilmington school news

##### Shawsheen School

Our children participated in an art poster contest in Mrs. Larrabee's classes. Here is a list of the winners:

Brianna Daisy (grade one) won a \$50 savings bond; Julie Johnson and Lauren McCarthy (grade two); Betsy Languirand (grade three) each won a \$10 gift certificate; Jimmy Day and Cheryl Kelly (grade one), Suzanne Pacheco (grade two), Nicole Vitale (grade three), Rebecca Rogers and Jimmy Chryst (grade four) all won honorable mention. Congratulations to all our winners.

Tuesday, May 8 was National Teacher Appreciation Day. The faculty at the Shawsheen School is a dedicated group who truly care about our children and their education. For this we took great pride in honoring them on their special day.

We hope to see everyone at the ice cream smorgasbord Thursday, May 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The next PAC meeting will be held Monday, May 14. Marie Cochran from Salem State College and Dr. Bill Spohn will be our guest speakers. Nomination papers will be available that evening for the next year's PAC executive board and may also be obtained in the office.

The Gates Test will be given to all first graders Tuesday, May 15 and to all second graders on Thursday, May 17. Please make sure these children get a good night's rest and eat a complete breakfast for the morning they are to be tested.

All students will be dismissed at noon Thursday, May 17 so that teachers may attend an inservice workshop. Lunches will be served.

##### West Intermediate School

On Friday, May 4, a school wide assembly was held at the West Intermediate School to acknowledge the work of students and staff for Earth Day. Mr. Fay and Assistant town Manager Jeff Hull were present along with Esta Browning, the town-wide Earth Day coordinator. The following students received first prize in the seventh grade for their posters:

Kerri Casella, Aline Normoyle, Michelle Jodar, Eric Frost and Rachel Keefe. Second place prizes went to Seung Won Kim, Amy O'Melia, Michelle Castronovo, Denise Langone, and Diana Delaney. Honorary mention went to Jamie Austin, James LaCasse, Greg Peters, Garrett Whittemore, Kerri Oakleaf, Beth Nelson, Ava Gordinier, Jenna Volpe, and Justin Yentile.

The following sixth graders received first place for their posters: Kathryn Sensi, Jennifer Hunt and Wendy Meegan. Second

place prizes went to Eileen Devine Christina Packard and Christin Connor. Honorary mention for sixth graders went to the following students: Tracy Reitchel, Eric Vozzella, Shawn DeCoste, Tegan Stadnyck, Jason Mainini, Tara Durham and Grainne Murphy.

The following eighth grade students received first prizes for essays: Stacy Gillis, Kim Brackett, Kenny Bourinot, Janice Matulewicz and Jason Amrock. Second place prizes went to the following students: Scott Nolan, Colleen Fogg, Michael Barletta, Lisa DiPerri, and Brian Berghaus. Honorary mention was awarded to Lynette Thomas, Erica Solas, Amy Moniz, Danny Bento, Karen Mulik, James Gleason, John Delorey, Pam Colella, Millan

Desai, Cliff Esher, Liz Rebelo, and Robert Randlett.

Mrs. Cheryl Soderquist, on behalf of the West Intermediate P.A.C. presented the school with an Earth Day flag and plaque. The school presented flowers to Miss Littlefield, Mrs. Soderquist, and Mr. Plassman for all of their hard work in preparing for Earth Day and for their work at the Earth Day celebration and cleanup.

The following students received plaques for their participation in the Math League: Missy Kanter, Jennifer Hunt, Stephen Holland, Chris Fisher, Seung Won Kim, Ava Gordinier, Lauren Carter, Andrea Feizidis, Jenna Volpe, and Christie LaVasseur. Congratulations to all.

On Tuesday, May 8, the seventh grade students will take the Gates Test.

On Wednesday, May 9 and Thursday, May 10, the counselors from Wilmington High School will be at the West to meet with each eighth grade student to go over scheduling for next year. Notices were sent to parents with the time of their child's appointment. All parents are encouraged to attend these meetings.

On Thursday night, May 10, the Intermediate Chorus and Band with the Elementary and High school students will perform at the High School at seven. The public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, May 15, Mr. Stone will take seventh grade students on a field trip to the Computer Museum in Boston.

Wednesday, May 16, the eighth grade students will take the Gates Test.

Thursday, May 17 will be a half day of school. In-service workshops will be held for all teachers in the Wilmington Public School system. Intermediate students will be released at 11:35 after lunch is served.

On Friday, May 18, Ms. Vesprini will be taking interested seventh graders to the Hammond Castle and the North Shore Music Center for a field trip.

Due to conflicts the May P.A.C. meeting has not as yet been scheduled. A notice will be sent home informing parents of the date.

Tuesday, June 5 through Friday, June 8, the eighth graders will be on their field trip to Washington, D.C. on Thursday, June 7, the seventh graders will be going on a field trip to Canobie Lake. The rain date is Friday, June 8.

##### North Intermediate School

Congratulations to Kristi Lyman and Wes Dunham for winning the drug essay contest sponsored by the Elks. Both seventh graders received a \$50 savings bond for their achievement.

April 30 a group of teachers and students participated in the Kids and Computer 90 Expo at the State House. These students demonstrated a Lego/Logo technology education project to various school and legislative groups. Over 100 school districts were represented at this annual event.

Early dismissal on May 17, 1990, at 11:35. Lunches will be served prior to dismissal.

Report cards went home Friday, April 27. All envelopes should

have been returned signed by parent or guardian.

Math League: The combined 1989-90 North and West Math League team finished the season in first place for its division. The team has never finished in first place in past years. We are all proud of the students and their advisors for attaining this outstanding achievement.

Wilmington special needs advisory council has organized an inservice program to be conducted by the Institute of Learning and Development. This program will be to help parents of special needs children to increase their skills in problem solving strategies that will enable you to know when and how to intervene in your children's lives at home and at school. Parents who would like practical information and mutual support in creating a positive learning environment for their children are urged to attend.

The dates are May 7, 16, 23, 30 and June 11, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 9 at the Shawsheen School.

##### Poster contest winners

###### Grade six

**First:** Doreen Bishop, Danny King, Jeanette Trickett, David Sha, Valerie Dolan.

**Second:** Nicole Lojek, Jean Ficociello, Julie Conchiglia, Ryan Hoffman, Nicole Sardillo.

**Honorable mention:** Elaine Bruno, Corey Brennan, Jill Weed, Colin Sullivan, Eric Jones, Darlene Scarfo, Jen Langone, Mike Cairo, Heather Smith, Christine Rogers.

###### Grade seven

**First:** Ryan Swasey, Wes Dunham, Timothy Finn, Jane Carroll, Christopher Gill.

**Second:** Mike Giordano, Allyson Wood, Julie Gosse, Patrick Rufo, Robert Pelletier.

**Honorable mention:** Kelly Mehigan, Michael Fuller, Holly Gill, Katie Moran, Eric Fronton, Mary Armata, John Lynch, Jennifer Ausiello, Allison Merry, Kenny Hart.

##### Grade eight, essays

**First:** Mike Moore, Danny Lutz, Shawn Mahoney, David Haugh, Jennifer Kilburn.

**Second:** Keith Pearlstein, Joey Zukas, Steve Shaw, Greg Gargano, Matt Stone.

**Honorable mention:** Eric Robbins, Bryan Mahoney, Kate Nepveu, Chris Crowell, Jason Buccheri, Herb Mason, Steven Smith, Laura Angus, Bonnie Noel, Rolalina Cudia.

##### Woburn Street School

Last Tuesday, May 1, our fifth graders had the Gates MacGinities Reading Test. Our second graders were scheduled to take the test Tues., May 8; fourth graders May 10 and first graders on May 15.

The Earth Day/Arbor Day was held at the school May 1. The program included the planting of a tree donated to the school by Maple Meadows and a shrub donated by the town. The awards were presented by Superintendent of Schools, Mr. William Fay, Town Manager Mr. Buzz Stapczynski, PAC co-chairpersons, Mrs. Janice Silva and Mrs. Anne Falanga, and Mrs. Esta Browning, Earth Day coordinator. The displays were outstanding and all participants were congratulated for their efforts.

We want to thank all the parents

and PAC officers who helped in the roller skating party last week at the Roller World in Saugus. It was a great success.

The brochures for the Elementary Summer School Program were sent home in April. If you have any questions regarding the program, call Mr. DeRosas at the Woburn Street School, 694-6020 or drop in and see him.

Please mark your calendars now for the next early release day for teachers in service workshop. It is scheduled for Thursday, May 17. All elementary schools will dismiss at noon including the morning kindergarten session. Kindergarten children will go home via regular bus and walking routes. Bus K-1 and K-2 will not be available on this date. The afternoon kindergarten session will not meet on May 17. Lunches will be served to children in grades one through five.

Friday, May 18 our first graders will be visiting Connelly's Candy Factory.

The PAC is sponsoring an ice cream smorgasbord/authors' night Friday, May 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 at the school cafeteria.

##### Early dismissal

There will be an early dismissal day for all Wilmington Public School students on Thursday, May 17, 1990. Dismissal time for the High School will be 11:15 a.m. Dismissal time for the intermediate schools will be 11:35 a.m. Dismissal time for all elementary students (K through five) will be at noon. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions. Morning Kindergarten students will remain in school until noon on May 17.

Lunches will be served to all students.

#### Channel 30 schedule

Some highlights of WCTV Channel 30 programming to watch for in the next two weeks are: (that is besides the ever popular and exciting live selectman and school committee meeting): A tribute to Frank Kelley - this program produced and directed by Paul D'Eon spotlights Wilmington math teacher and track coach Frank Kelley, who was just recently selected to the Mass. State Track and Field Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Assisting in this production were Daniel D'Eon and Mark Blair.

Earth Day 1990 - produced and directed by Jimmy Narduzzo, this program covers Wilmington Earth Day events, including planting at the North Intermediate School; posters and demonstrations at the high school and the Garden Club tree planting at Silver Lake.

Food play - a nutrition and juggling show recently held at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Election results - election results just after the polls closed at town hall. High School Promenade - this live show from Wilmington High will showcase the ladies and gentlemen attending this year's senior prom on May 18. Recycling in Wilmington - this short promo produced by Steve Sabounjian shows how Wilmington residents can recycle.

Tune to cable channel 30 or 52 bulletin boards for the exact time of these exciting programs.

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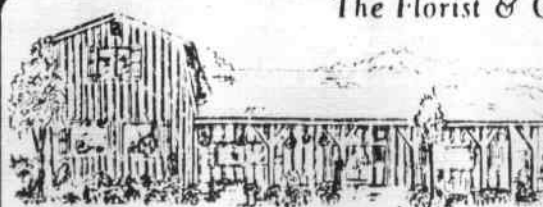
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# Coming events

**May 6 - 12**  
**Suicide Prevention Week**  
 Call the Samaritans  
 452-6733

## School board Forum May 21

On May 21, 1990, the Wilmington Home and School Association will hold its third annual School Committee Public Forum starting at 8 p.m. in the Fourth of July Headquarters.

This public forum provides the opportunity for the public to hear school committee members respond to pertinent questions which have been prepared and submitted to the school committee in advance. Following this portion of the evening, there will be an opportunity for the public to ask informal questions of the school committee.

The questions which are being submitted to the school committee in advance are as follows:

1. What is the School Committee's policy relative to safety issues such as supervision of indoor recess in the elementary schools and safety precautions in physical education classes?

2. What steps are being taken to eliminate the use of tobacco in school, particularly in the intermediate and high schools?

3. What progress has been made toward the adoption and implementation of the middle school concept?

4. What is the status of the curriculum review process?

In past years this has been a well attended and informative session for both the School Committee and the general public.

Following the question and answer portion of the program, the Wilmington Home & School Association will conduct its annual meeting. During this meeting, new board members will be nominated and elected and calendar of events and subjects for the 1990-91 year will be discussed. Anyone wishing to join the Association or interested in knowing more about it is encouraged to attend. The general public is invited and welcome.

## Seminar for first time homebuyers

If you're thinking about buying your first home but don't know where to begin, you may want to attend BayBank's free seminar dedicated exclusively to first time home buyers.

Local attorney Bradley Latham of Latham & Latham P.C., Reading, Realtor Russell B. Tryder of Tryder Family Realtor of North Reading, and BayBank Mortgage Specialist Orry Panaggio will address such topics as shopping for your first home, purchase and sale agreements, home inspections, appraisals, financing factors and the closing process.

Attendees will also receive a computer generated mortgage pre-qualification as well as a BayBank's Guide to Home Financing designed especially for first time home buyers.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Reading office of BayBank Middlesex at 600 Main St., in downtown Reading. To make your reservation, contact Charles Crannell, Vice President, or Shirley Buzderwicz, Vice President, at (617) 273-1700, ext. 4613 by May 14.

## Pediatric CPR at health center

Community members interested in learning pediatric and infant CPR are invited to attend a class offered by Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department on May 21 and 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in taking the course but not in certification may attend May 21. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For persons who attend the complete

course for certification, the cost is \$40.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2227.

## Performing arts spring concerts

A musical performance will be offered Thursday, May 10 at Wilmington High School.

Included in the presentation will be WHS School concert band, concert choir, jazz band, show choir, intermediate combined concert band, intermediate combined concert chorus, elementary schools' band, elementary school's string orchestra.

A high school and intermediate schools art exhibit will be held in the gym foyer.

The entire company will participate in a surprise Grande Finale. Admission will be \$1.00 at the door.

Tuesday, May 22 the performance will be held at the Shawsheen School at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, the group will offer its presentation at the Woburn Street School at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Elementary school performances feature all classrooms, school chorus, band and string orchestra.

## Publisher offers advertising tips

Evelyn Bosworth, publisher of Suburban News, Reading, will be the guest speaker for the Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 15 at Rocco's Restaurant, Atrium Room, 193 Main St., Wilmington and will begin at noon.

Mrs. Bosworth's presentation will offer tips on "How to get the most money for your advertising dollars," especially through the news media. Retail small business owners will find this meeting very informative and are urged to attend.

Meetings of this business and professional women's group offers a forum for members to network, with all attending given an opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs, and to present information regarding products and services they provide.

Cost for the luncheon is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Guests are welcome. Reservations are required, by calling the Chamber office, 657-7211 by May 11.

## WCTV programing

Thursday, May 10: 3:55 p.m., School Committee meeting replay; 7 p.m., United Methodist Church service replay.

Friday, May 11: 3:55 p.m., Selectmen's meeting replay of April 23; 7:05 p.m., Frank Kelly tribute.

Sunday, May 13: 1 p.m., United Methodist Church service.

Monday, May 14: 6:35 p.m., Earth Day, 1990; 7:30 p.m., Selectmen's meeting live.

Tuesday, May 15: 4 p.m., Selectmen's meeting replay; 8 p.m., Frank Kelly tribute.

Wednesday, May 16: 6:15 p.m., Food Play at Shawsheen School; 7:30 p.m., School Committee replay of the ninth.

Thursday, May 17: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 8:30 p.m., Wilmington Election results replay.

Friday, May 18: 5:30 p.m., Live high school promenade.

## date book

Wed., May 9: 8 p.m., Leslie Frost will present a program at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., May 10: 6 to 8 p.m., Ice cream smorgasbord at Wil. Shawsheen School.

Fri., May 11: 9:30 a.m., at Buzzell Senior Center, Wil., surplus commodities distribution to eligible seniors.

Fri., May 11: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. Call 938-1714.

Sat., May 12: 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., May Breakfast at Tewks. First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St.

Sat., May 12: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard sale at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., May 12: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard Sale at Masonic Hall, Church Street, Wilmington. Call 667-6482.

Sat., May 12: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Library flea market on the common.

Sat., May 12: noon to 2 p.m., Rabies clinic at Wil. DPW garage.

Sat., May 12: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers spring flea market at St. William's Church.

Sat., May 12: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., WHS freshman class will sponsor a yard workday on a first come, first served basis. To sign up or for information call Jim Gillis at 694-6065.

Sat., May 12: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call 942-0165.

Sat., May 12: 7:30 p.m. at Tewks. United Methodist Church "Looking for Mr. Right" will be performed.

Mon., May 14: 7:30 p.m., Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club meets at Elks' Hall.

Tues., May 15: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wilmington's Aim group meets at 4th of July Hdqrs. John Brown will speak on fire safety at 11.

Tues., May 15: Women in Business Div. of Wil. Chamber of Comm. luncheon at Rocco's at noon. Publisher of Suburban News, Evelyn Bosworth will speak.

Tues., May 15: 6:30 p.m., seminar for first time home buyers to be held at BayBank Middlesex, Reading. Call 617-273-1700 ext 4613 for reservations.

Tues., May 15: 7 p.m. at Wil. Town Hall, Mass. Energy Facilities Siting Council public hearing on Tenn. Gas Pipeline Co.'s line through Wil.

Thurs., May 17: 11:15 a.m., WHS early dismissal; 11:35 a.m., early dismissal for Wil. intermediate schools; noon, morning kindergarten students release. No afternoon session.

Thurs., May 17: 7:30 p.m. in Ristuccia Expo Center board room; Wilmington Figure Skating Club annual meeting. Public welcome.

Thurs., May 17: 7 to 9:30 p.m., at TMHS, Tewks. public schools eighth annual art exhibit in conjunction with spring concert.

Fri., May 18: 5:45 p.m., Grand Promenade for senior prom at WHS gym. Public invited.

Fri., May 18: 6 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club installation of officers dinner/dance.

Fri., May 18: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 663-4635.

Sat., May 19: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Women's Club plant sale at 294 Salem Street. Call 658-6741.

Sat., May 19: Sale on Tewks. common by Tewks. Garden Club.

Sun., May 20: Tewks. Smile-a-Mile walkers will march in the Alzheimers Walkathon in Lowell. Contact Linda Brabant at the center.

Mon., May 21: 8 p.m., Wil. Home and School Assoc. school committee public forum at Fourth of July Headquarters. Public invited.

Tues., May 22: Angela Moscale of family counseling will address Wilmington Aim group at 11 a.m. Group meets from 9:30 to 2:30. Public invited.

Wed., May 23: Surplus food distribution for Tewks. residents at the Senior center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thurs., May 24: 7 to 10 p.m. at Tewks. United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets; super home party will benefit the church. Public invited.

Fri., May 25: Thurs., May 31: Wil. senior citizen therapeutic social will be a tour of Boston Harbor to the Cape.

Thurs., May 31: Tewks. seniors day trip to Yokens and Hampton Beach. Pay by May 24.

Fri., June 2: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel bottle and can collection and flea market. Both events at the chapel, corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street. Call 658-8517.

Fri., June 8: Tewks. seniors Spirit of Boston trip. Balance payments due by May 11.

Sat., June 16: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., League of Women Voters craft fair on Wilmington common. Call 658-2709.

## 'Looking for Mr. Right'

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church presents Pamela Goody in "Looking for Mr. Right." The show will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12, 1990 in the church hall. Tickets will sell at the door for \$3.50.

In "Looking for Mr. Right," Pamela Goody, formerly of Tewksbury, will present a light hearted look at love as she sings

favorite songs from Broadway shows. In this original musical story she will delight the audience with such songs as "Tonight," "Celebration," "Not While I'm Around," "You on My Arm," "We Kiss in the Shadow" and many others.

Robert T. Adams will accompany the singer on the synthesizer.

## WILMINGTON KIWANIS CLUB MAY 12<sup>th</sup> SATURDAY

These events were rained out last week.

## TOWN CLEAN-UP

**VOLUNTEERS  
NEEDED**

To be ORGANIZED at the Fourth of July Headquarters

9:00 a.m. several neighborhoods to be cleaned

Kiwanis will provide tools and bags and arrange for pick up.

## BICYCLE RODEO

**NO  
CHARGE**

ON THE COMMON

9:00 a.m.

TWO BIKES will be given away. Children must attend to win. Parents: urge your children to attend! The Kiwanis Club will be inspecting bikes & teaching safety.

## PICNIC LUNCH & CONCERT

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CHARGE**

ON THE COMMON

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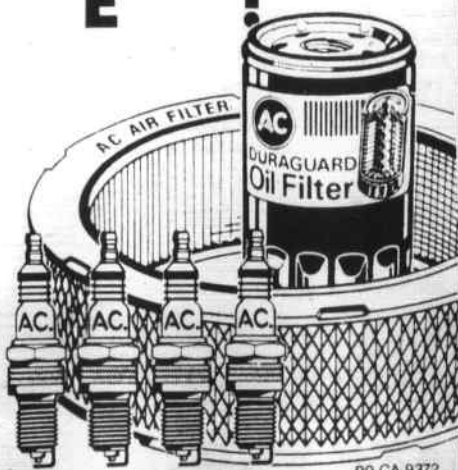
The Kiwanis Club will be selling hamburgers & hot dogs or bring your own picnic lunch.

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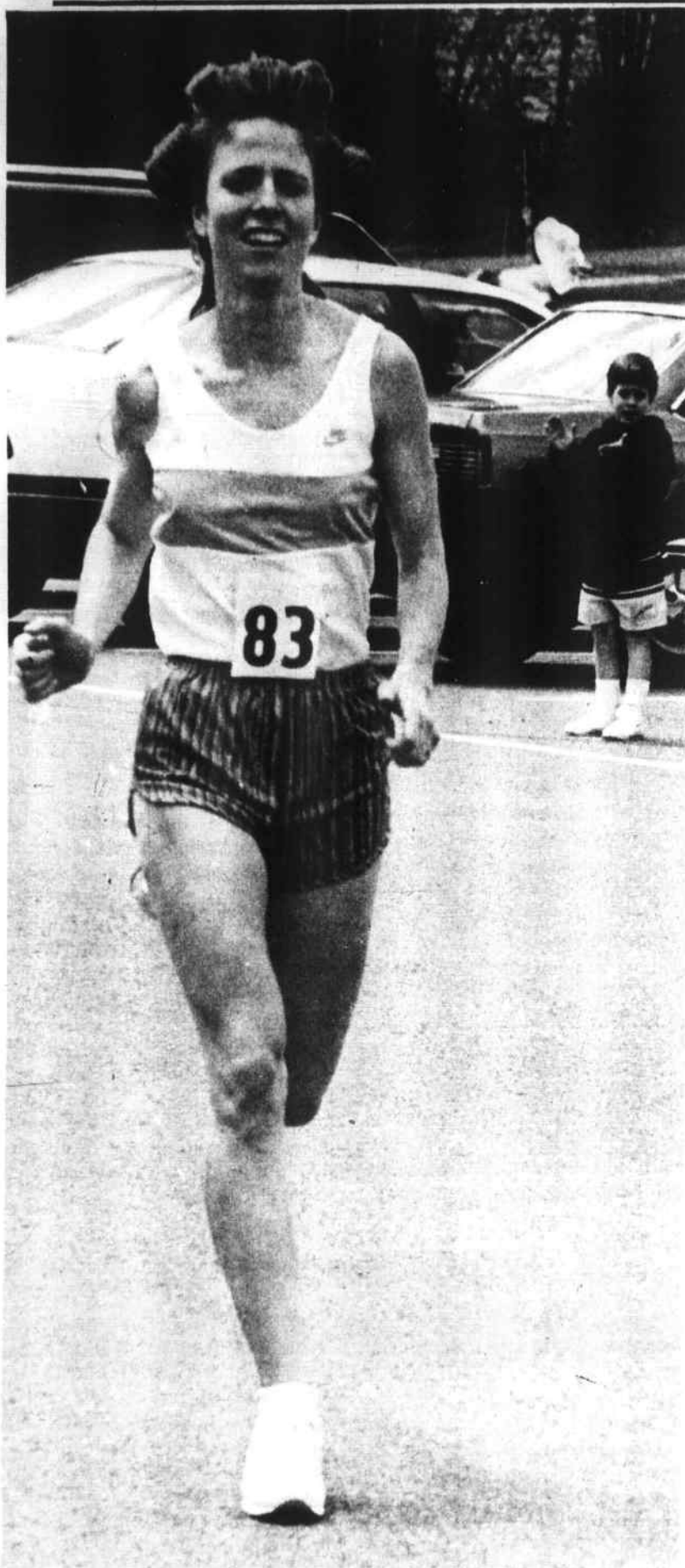
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# Sports



Private audience

Mary McNaughton has a very interested audience of one enroute to her first place finish in the women's division of the Third Annual Wilmington Lions Club Eye Five Road Race Sunday afternoon. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

## TMHS girls' track

### TMHS girls still unbeaten

Tewksbury High School's girls' track team continued on a roll last week, uping its' record to five wins without a defeat.

Dracut put forth some fine efforts in the sprints and the field events, but Tewksbury more than held its' own in those areas and totally dominated the distance runs. The result was a lopsided score of 109-27.

The highlight of the meet was the 200 meters, a blistering contest between TMHS' Mary Alice Brady and Colleen Kelly of Dracut. The two speedsters charged down the final stretch, matching stride for stride, both hitting the tape in :26.04 seconds. The decision went

**Girls' track**  
(page 15)

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## Sports Notebook

### A scrapbook filled with fields of dreams

by Rick Cooke

Former Wilmington High School pitching star Rick Froton has a scrapbook jammed with memories. Unlike most high school phenoms, Froton's memories include an important player in Boston Red Sox history, slugging outfielder Tony Conigliaro, who recently died of kidney failure after suffering a massive heart attack several years ago.

Froton and Conigliaro were teammates on the Wellsville Red Sox in 1963, with the righthanded Froton coming out of the bullpen to post a 5-8 record and Conigliaro recovering from a broken hand to win the league batting title with a .363 average.

A year later Conigliaro was in the starting outfield for manager Johnny Pesky and the Boston Red Sox, while Froton continued to play Class A ball in Wellsville through the 1964 season. In the spring of 1965 Froton strained his arm by "throwing too hard too soon" in the minor league camp and shortly thereafter was out of baseball.

Conigliaro was a 'bonus baby' for his time, signing for \$50,000, while Froton was more than happy with the \$8,000 he got for signing.

With all the money and the adulation that was heaped upon the local boy Conigliaro, you would think that he would have had a problem with an inflated ego. That could not have been farther from the truth according to Froton.

"He was kind of misunderstood, believe it or not," offered Froton during a recent interview at the Town Crier. "He had a sense of quiet confidence about him that was sometimes mistaken for cockiness. That seemed to be the thing that stuck with him. He was a very confident person. If he didn't agree with you he would just give you that look. He wasn't a mean person."

Froton was 19-years-old and Conigliaro 18 during that first season at Wellsville. They were not really friends, but the Wilmington native grew to admire Tony C. not only for his confidence, but for the time that he took to talk baseball and sign autographs for youngsters.

"I didn't see him much after I retired," noted Froton. "Before that we would work out together at Tufts during the winter. After that I'd see him at Fenway Park and we would talk. I always noticed that he hung around after games and signed autographs for the kids. He was just a good person. A good guy."

It is interesting to note that five members of that 1967 Boston Red Sox "Impossible Dream" team have since passed away. Joy Foy, Elston Howard, Jerry Adair and Don McMahon have all died along with Conigliaro. Their passing serves notice to all of us that time indeed passes by, even in the world of sports.

But it's scrapbooks like Rick Froton's that pull all those memories back when we were kids and athletics were truly games and athletes were true heroes. Tony C. was one of the special people. Rick Froton has the memories to prove it.

It should surprise no one that up until late last week the Tewksbury School Department had received just two formal applications for the varsity football coaching job. The athletic director's duties are still being formulated, and that job search could turn into a very interesting scenario as well.

The problem that Tewksbury faces is that it has no fulltime teaching job to offer the football coach. A coach that is not walking the school's hallways throughout the day operates at a disadvantage, and the Redmen football program could slip a decided notch if the new man is not involved with his players on a daily basis for more than two hours every afternoon.

The early applicants are both junior varsity coaches from out of town. Joe DelGrosso and Barry Sheehan, the early frontrunners for the position, have not applied. Some interested parties have called officials inquiring about the job, but when they are told that no teaching position is available, they quite naturally back off.

It is vital that Tewksbury hires a head man who knows how the Bob Aylward system operates and who also has some knowledge of the athletes. It is DelGrosso who rates the edge when it comes to the last two guidelines, having coached with Aylward right up until last season.

Tewksbury also faces the problem of filling the assistant coaching positions should Aylward decide to offer jobs to his TMHS coaches at Nashua High School where he will begin working August 15. This is a natural move for most head coaches, so Tewksbury officials should not

be surprised if at least three TMHS football coaches wind up wearing purple windbreakers next season.

I am forced to finally admit it. The era of Larry Bird dominance and the Boston Celtics as a member of the NBA elite is finally history. Being eliminated for two consecutive seasons in the opening round of the playoffs is a definite signal, but over the course of the final months of this season the fans were misled into thinking that the team could make a move in this year's playoffs. They were playing well, winning games at both home and on the road, and had finally seemed to have developed a substitution pattern that was working.

When it all came unglued in dropping three straight games to the New York Knicks, it was signal that there has to be a change somewhere along the bench. It is obvious that the team can not trade the veteran core of Bird, McHale and Parrish, since all are over 30 years old and all have two and three year contracts.

Those three veterans should be surrounded exclusively with youth, namely Reggie Lewis and Brian Shaw as the starting guards, Joe Kleine as the backup center and Michael Smith and Dino Radja as the first two forwards off the bench.

My concession to age would be the signing of 36-year-old guard Dennis Johnson to a one year contract. If he would agree to play 10-15 minutes per game he could be the ideal third guard for this team in transition.

Charles Smith, Ed Pinckney, Jim Paxson and John Bagley should either be dealt or simply told to pack their bags and go away. In Bagley's case it should be a doggie bag stuffed with Slim-Fast. Kevin Gamble is still an interesting prospect, but is being wasted here, so he will probably opt for free agency and sign elsewhere.

That leaves at least two spots open for draft picks. The team will have the 19th pick in the draft and it should be used to pick a guard who can run and create some transition baskets off steals. It would be a bonus if the pick could shoot, but an athlete ala Lewis or Shaw will do just fine.

The second pick should be a big man who can play the other team's best offensive forward on a nightly basis. I don't care if pick number two knows where the basket is, because that is what Michael Smith's job is going to be for many years (I hope) and that is score points in bunches off the bench. The one thing the guy can do is score if he's given the minutes.

The most important change along the bench should be the firing of head coach Jimmy Rodgers. I've been one of Rodgers' staunchest supporters over the past two seasons, one of which was played without Bird and the other without Shaw. But the resounding playoff thud left me with the feeling that a change was needed. The Knicks are not a good basketball team and should have been dispatched in three straight games by the Celtics. Let's not kid ourselves. The Celtics would not have defeated the Pistons, and neither will the Knicks. Perhaps it was the best thing that could happen to this team, because maybe this attitude of 'we have a chance to win a championship if we stay healthy' will stop.

It always tough to fire a coach, but I would really like to see a former Celtic at the helm. Chris Ford or Paul Silas would fit the bill, but my dream coaching candidate has always been Don Nelson. The perfect coach for a team in transition. If only we could pry him away from Golden State.

**Sports editor's note:** The last two paragraphs, believe it or not, were written just minutes before Rodgers was fired Tuesday afternoon.

But let's not abandon this team as I believe too many Boston Garden faithful will if a championship is not won within the next three years. Face it now people, there is no championship forthcoming.

Teams, and sports go in cycles, and more than a few Celtics' spokes are rusty right now.

**Standings**  
page 17

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by Mike DiGiorgio

## THE PERFECT MATCH

When selecting a floral bouquet for a gift, try to match the arrangement with the personality of the person receiving the flowers. If he or she is a traditional, stay-at-home type, try giving a full, symmetrical arrangement of tulips and carnations. An incurable romantic will certainly appreciate a bedside arrangement of roses and baby's breath in a porcelain vase. For the spontaneous person who likes surprises, a dramatic collection of calla lilies, birds-of-paradise, or antherium in a long-stemmed crystal vase will be just the thing. Nature lovers thrive on straw baskets filled with wildflowers, heather, or dried grasses. The idea is to allow the receiver to see him or herself in the bouquet.

Here comes Mother's Day (May 13)! Nobody does gift flowers better or fresher than a full-fledged garden center/greenhouse. Come to A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury, convenient to downtown and Rte. 93. We also offer full service landscape design, everything you need for tending a beautiful flower garden or raising a copious vegetable crop. Phone 851-4472. Open at eight every morning, till 5:30 Mon-Sat.; 8-4 Sundays. Shop early in the day. Let us do the flowers and bouquets for your wedding, prom or graduation party!

**HINT:** A tablespoon of bleach in vase water, not aspirin or pennies, prolongs bouquet life.

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## MVC boys' track

## Redmen enjoy dual success

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity track and field team continues to have success, both at the dual meet and invitational large meets.

During the past two weeks, the Redmen improved their overall MVC record to four wins, one loss, and MVC Small School record to two wins, no losses.

Wins over Wilmington 96 2/3-48 1/3, and Dracut, 99-46, as well as a pretty good showing at the State Coaches Relays at Andover, and an outstanding effort by the freshmen and sophomores at the Northern Area Meet, all combined to insure a confident and positive attitude among the Redmen track and field men.

Today, Tewksbury travels to Lawrence for a Small School encounter. On Saturday, in Andover, Tewksbury combines with its' highly successful girls team to compete in a combined boys'-girls' total score in the annual Andover Booster's Invitational Meet.

On Monday, Tewksbury hosts MVC Large School power Central Catholic in what should be a down to the wire battle.

### Tewksbury-Wilmington

Distanceman turned weightman, senior Tim Martin, led the Redmen in their win over Wilmington with two wins, the javelin and the discus.

Distancemen Joey Bangs in the two mile and Brian O'Toole in the mile both ran to solid wins.

**Results: 110 meter high hurdles:** 1. Robbins, W, 15.3; 2. Abe Mills, T; 3. Mike Stack, T. **100 meters:** 1. McFadyen, W, 12.0; 2. Gillespie, 3. Chris Dick, T. **4x110 relay:** T-48.2 (Craig Hogan, Sean Conley, Glenn Harris, Rob Lombardi).

**440 yard:** 1. Chris Sands, T, 53.4; 2. McFadyen, W; 3. Brian Cooper, T.

**330 yard intermediate hurdles:** 1. Abe Mills, T, 43.4 2; 2. Cam McLeod, T; 3. Steve Brann, T.

**880 yd:** 1. Kevin Kelley, T, 2:10.6; 2. Corrigan, W; 3. Steve Brann, T.

**220 yard:** 1. Rob Lombardi, T, 23.5; 2. Chris Sands, T, 3. Gillespie, W.

**Mile relay:** 1. W. 4:07.4 (Grise, Zaya, McCarthy, Marifote).

**Mile:** 1. Brian O'Toole, T, 4:46.7; 2. Flynn, W; 3. Mike Garabedian, T.

**Two mile:** 1. Joey Bangs, T, 10:12.9; 2. Eric Takach, T; 3. Corrigan, W.

**Long jump:** 1. Robbins, W, 20'2"; 2. Eric Little, T; 3. Corrigan, W.

**Javelin:** 1. Tim Martin, T, 136'7"; 2. Kerrigan, W; 3. Chris Sands, T.

**High jump:** 1. Robbins, W 5'10"; 2. Gillespie, W; 3. Greg Little, T.

**Pole vault:** 1. Sean Conley, T, 9'0"; 2. Chris Barbosa, T, Jason Elliot, T, Corrigan, W.

**Shot put:** 1. Nelson Simao, T, 46'3 1/4"; 2. Glenn Harris, T; 3. Craig Hogan, T.

**Triple jump:** 1. Abe Mills, T, 39'1"; 2. Ed Henderson, T; 3. Sean Conley, T.

**Discus:** 1. Tim Martin, T, 104'7"; 2. Brian Brooks, T; 3. Craig Hogan, T.

### State Coaches Meet

Tewksbury had an above average

day, but not a great day at the annual Class B State Coaches Relay in Andover.

The mile relay team took first place thanks to an outstanding kick finish by senior Chris Sands who edged a Reading runner right at the finish line. Sands' mile split time was 4:43.5, second to teammate and leadoff man Brian O'Toole, whose 4:41.7 gave the Redmen an early lead in the event.

Joey Bangs was impressive on his leg of the relay with a 4:51.5 time, while Kevin Kelley added a good 4:57.4 time.

The pole vault team of Sean Conley, 10'10", Jason Elliot, 9'6" and Chris Barbosa, 7'6" took a sixth place finish.

### Tewksbury-Dracut

Chris Sands and Abe Mills continued to be outstanding performers for the Redmen, as each won two events, with Sands taking a third in another.

Sands won two events he rarely participates in, one, the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, an event he was running for the first time. A win in the 100 meters, and a third in the javelin added to Sands' day.

Mills won his specialties, the 110 meter high hurdles and the triple jump.

**The results: two mile:** 1. Dracut, D, 10:13.9; 2. Joey Bangs, T; 3. McDonough, D.

**Mile:** 1. Brian O'Toole, T, 4:43.8; 2. Steve Brann, T; 3. Kearns, D.

**880 yard:** 1. D-2:09.7; 2. Kevin Kelley, T; 3. Peter Manseau, T.

**4x110 meter relay:** 1. D-48.6. **100 meters:** 1. Chris Sands, T, 12.0; 2. D; 3. Craig Hogan, T.

**110 meter high hurdles:** 1. Abe Mills, T, 16.5; 2. Mike Stack, T; 2. Jeff Venuti, T.

**Mile relay:** 1. D-4:09.2. **440 yard:** 1. D-54.9; 2. Brian Cooper, T; 3. Ed Henderson, T.

**220 yard:** 1. Lombardi, Rob, T, 23.8; 2. Abe Mills, T; 3. D.

**330 yard int. hurdles:** 1. Chris Sands, T, 42.7; 2. Cam McLeod T; 3. Ryan McNeal, T.

**High jump:** 1. Kevin Kelley, T, 5'6"; 2. Matt Moore, T; 3. Ryan McNeal, T.

**Javelin:** 1. Tim Martin, T, 147'6"; 2. Nelson Simao, T; 3. Chris Sands, T.

**Triple jump:** 1. Abe Mills, T, 39'3"; 2. Sean Conley, T; 3. Ed Henderson, T.

**Long jump:** 1. D-18'1 1/4"; 2. Matt Moore, T; 3. Mike Thorsen, T.

**Shot put:** 1. Nelson Simao, T, 47'9 1/2"; 2. Glenn Harris, T; 3. D.

**Pole Vault:** 1. Sean Conley, T, 9'0"; 2. D; 3. D.

**Discus:** 1. D-120'4"; 2. David Babine, T; 3. Tim Martin, T.

### Freshmen/sophomore Northern Area Meet

The Redmen of the future, the freshmen and the sophomores, travelled to Wilmington Saturday to compete in the annual frosh/soph Northern Area Track and Field Meet.

This meet gives the younger runners a chance to see where they stand among their own age groups.

The Redmen stood very tall. Many outstanding performances by the young Redmen had many coaches and spectators talking, especially about the three first place performances by Joey Bangs in the two mile run, 10:09.6, a



TMHS varsity softball squad

The TMHS girls softball team has posted a 5-4 MVC record this season. Front row, l-r: Jen Lightfoot, Teri Johanan, Renee LaFortune, Mary Kinnon and Becky Boyle. Back row, l-r: coach Leo DiRocco, Dawn Nolan, Leigh-Ann Fowler, Colleen Doherty, Pam Picano, Joanne McNamara, Marci Niles and assistant coach John Connor. (Rick Cooke photo).

personal best by three seconds and Brian O'Toole in the sophomore mile, 4:44.8, Brian remaining undefeated this year in every race he has run; and John Orzechowski, in the freshmen mile, 5:05.2, in a come from behind win at the finish line.

High hurdler Jeff Venuti came into his own in this meet, as he finished second in a talented field. Venuti ran two heats to make the finals where he had his best time of 17.8.

Mike Garabedian took third, and Pete O'Callaghan took fourth in the mile run, both in personal spring best times.

Peter Manseau fought hard for a fourth place finish in the 880 yard run, while freshmen Ryan McNeal continued to impress as an overall track and field athlete, this time, placing a personal best time of 45.1 in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, good for fifth place.

The 4x880 yard relay team of freshmen Jess Mader, Adam Chace, Steven Sinkus and Adam Lynn took a good sixth place, while outstanding freshmen distanceman Eric Takach missed the school record in the two mile by less than a second with a 10:39.5 time. Takach also pulled out a sixth place finish in the javelin.

### Freshman/sophomore meet Boys' division

**100 meters:** 1. Ray, (No. Reading); 2. Carney (Methuen); 3. White (Haverhill); 4. Vitale (Ipswich); 6. Kevin Murphy (Central Catholic); 6. Heydock (Amesbury); time: 17.7.

**Freshmen mile:** 1. John Orzechowski (Tewksbury); 2. Evans (Chelmsford); 3. Voyer (Peabody); 4. Patten (Peabody); 5. Desrosiers (Dracut); 6. Clarke (Lowell); time: 5:05.2.

**Long jump:** 1. Dave Harrold (Lowell); 2. Khamvongsa (Dracut); 3. Sanguedolce (Methuen); 4. Colon (G. Lowell); 5. Turransky (Peabody); 6. Lindmark (Winchester); distance: 19-2.

**120 hurdles:** 1. Dillsio (Stoneham); 2. Jeff Venuti (Tewksbury); 3. Jesser (Reading); 4. Lambert (N. Reading); 5. Silva (Haverhill); 6. Todd Spencer (Dracut); time: 17.8.

**High jump:** 1. Dower

(Peabody); 2. Jesser (Reading); 3. Tamberelli (Central Catholic); 5. Daykin (Shawsheen Tech); 6. Matt Miller (Lowell) and Matt Moore (Tewksbury); height 6-0.

**Triple jump:** 1. White (Haverhill); 2. Carney (Methuen); 3. John Lynch (Wilmington); 4. Colon (G. Lowell); 5. Ha (Malden Catholic); 6. Oliver (Winchester); distance 36-6.

**Sophomore mile:** 1. Brian O'Toole (Tewksbury); 2. Andy Paradis (Central Catholic); 3. Mike Garabedian (Tewksbury); 4. Peter O'Callahan (Tewksbury); 5. Mansan (Reading); 6. Grande (Winchester); time: 4:44.7.

**4x110 relay:** 1. Ipswich; 2. Winchester; 3. Triton Regional, Malden Catholic and Greater Lowell; 4. Reading; time: 49.0.

**880:** 1. Olson (Reading); 2. Carnabuchi (Malden Catholic); 3. Cameron (Billerica); 4. Peter Manseau (Tewksbury); 5. Ed DeJesus (Lowell); 6. Difronzo (Medford); time: 2:10.4.

**4x880 relay** 1. Winchester; 2.

**4x110 relay:** 1. Lowell; 2. Wilmington; 3. Chelmsford; 4. Central Catholic; 5. Dracut; time: 51.1.

**Javelin:** 1. Dominico (Central Catholic); 2. Digiacomo (Malden Catholic); 3. Conolly (Tyngsboro); 4. Dubey (G. Lowell); 5. Chartier (Lowell); 6. Eric Takach (Tewksbury); distance 160-1.

**220:** 1. Falzone (Malden Catholic); 2. Crowley (Reading); 3. Sanguedolce (Methuen); 4. LePage (Chelmsford); 5. Oliver (Winchester); 6. Matthews (Amesbury); time: 24.3.

**440:** 1. Woelfel (Haverhill); 2. Lindmark (Winchester); 3. Buckley (Haverhill); 4. Carrigan (Reading); 5. Budzinski (Ipswich); 6. Zambroski (Central Catholic); time: 53.9.

**Two mile:** 1. Joe Bangs (Tewksbury); 2. Ricky Cruz (Lowell); 3. Murphy (Malden Catholic); 4. Simes (Haverhill); 5. Capone (Stoneham); 6. Takach (Tewksbury); time: 10:09.6.

**4x880 relay** 1. Winchester; 2.

Dracut; 3. Reading; 4. Central Catholic; 5. Haverhill; 6. Tewksbury; time: 9:31.0.

**Shot put:** 1. Parks (Winchester); 2. MacGilvary (Peabody); 3. Ghanotakis (Arlington); 4. Hanson (Central Catholic); 5. Mehara (Reading); 6. Nastor (Reading); distance: 38.0.

**330 hurdles:** 1. Dolman (Ipswich); 2. Harold (Lowell); 3. O'Donnell (Malden Catholic) and Lynch (Wilmington); 4. McNeal (Tewksbury); 5. Viewing (Triton Regional); time: 43.6.

**Pole vault:** 1. Bernier (Triton Regional); 2. Khim (Stoneham); 3. Newton (Tyngsboro); 4. Carboneau (Dracut) and DiPoala (Stoneham); height 9-6.

**Discus:** 1. Bailey (Central Catholic); 2. Brian Veth (Chelmsford); 3. Dolman (Ipswich); 4. Latham (Reading); 5. McKenna (Peabody); 6. Aiken (Triton Regional).

### Girls' track (from page 14)

to Mary on the lean, giving her the win and the fastest time in the MVC this season. Moreover, this was the second fastest 200 meters in TMHS history, only .1 seconds off the record set by Beverly Luken in 1984.

The 400 meter relay team also had a banner day by pulling off a win over the Middies' team that placed second in the state relays.

Kori Wyshak, Lori Sutherland, Caroline Kondoleon and Debbie Takach ran their best time of the season, :54.0 and showed signs of challenging the school record of :52.4 by the end of the season.

Kathy Manseau, Danielle Langlois and Kathy Doherty ran their best 300 meter hurdle races of the year and swept the event.

Kathy's time of :51.6 was especially strong. Kori Wyshak, Jessica Britten and Kristin Beasley

pulled off a similar sweep in the 100 meter high hurdles.

The distance runners from TMHS had everything their way, sweeping the 800, the mile and the two mile.

Heather Farrand led the way in the 800, followed by Stephanie Beaulieu and Candace Hodges.

Maureen Forsyth was the pace setter in the mile, followed by Tammie Brooks and Jennifer Lees. Wendy Fowler charged home first in the two mile followed by Jen Harmon and Sue Ricardo.

In the field events, the most notable performance was again turned in by Mary Brady. She leaped 15'6" to take the long jump and qualify for the state meet in that event.

Lauren Andriolo won the triple

jump, Kristen Phillips took the high jump, and Amy Beaugard won the discus, each one overcoming some tough Dracut opposition.

Not all of the fine performances were first place winners. Julie Beaugard came through with her best discus toss of the year, 83'6", as she finished second.

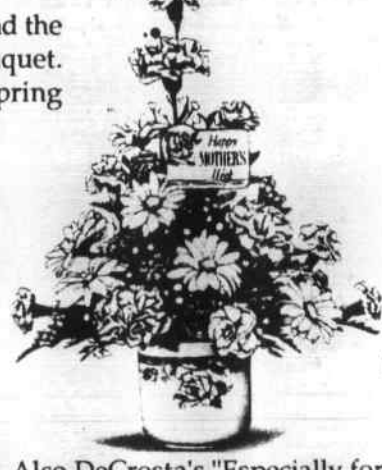
Team co-captain Stephanie Beaulieu once again proved her versatility by placing second in the javelin, triple jump and 800 meters with excellent marks in each.

Debbie Takach ran a very quick :12.7 in the 100 meters, but had to settle for second place behind Dracut's Colleen Kelly.

As successful as the season has been so far for the Tewksbury girls, the next three weeks will determine just how great a year it will be.

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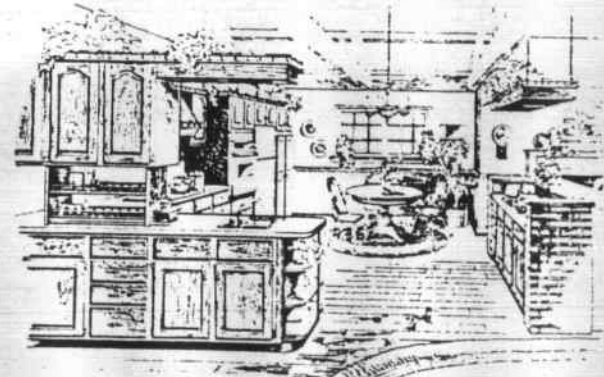


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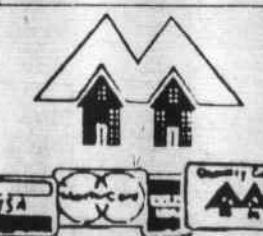
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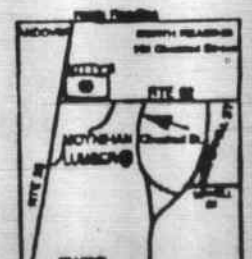
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## Outdoors column

# Mother Nature's favorite tranquilizer

by Bill Conlon

Why do we go fishing?

Really now, why do we bother?

Surely we don't fish for food. That need disappeared years ago, at least since the Great Depression. Finding enough to eat since then hasn't been a real problem, for most of us.

Oh, a few unfortunate souls still fish for their supper, but not many. For most of us, the fish we keep for the table is a fraction of our weekly diet. The wise angler has seen the cost of fresh fish these days, and he may fish to beat the grocer at his own game. But there is no urgency.

Is it fun? Well, now we're getting somewhere, but still not quite right. A long day spent basking our hides in the sun, or sitting in the drizzle and mist until our skin is wrinkled and cold, is hardly a definition of fun.

There are moments, certainly, that make fishing an unparalleled sport. That cold chill down the spine when a big one hits can't be surpassed. Or the satisfaction of hitting everything just right and hauling in one nice fish after another, is memorable.

But long days in bad weather, and the inevitable "fishless" trips, more than outweigh the good days. It isn't as much fun as we might think.

Is it a challenge? Perhaps, but it's a small one. Fish aren't that smart.

The true appeal of fishing, though, is the solemn peace of mind that can only be found in Nature. We don't let much Nature seep into our lives anymore, here in these final months of the 20th Century, so we need to visit Mother Earth, Gaia, in her own parlor.

A rough day at work, a house full of howling kids, even a bad drive home, can only be washed away with a trip to the pond. Yelling always makes me ache for an hour or two on the water, no matter who makes the noise, or why. Some days it feels like everyone is yelling. And some days, they really are.

There is no yelling on the pond, or telephones ringing, or radio blaring, or deadline projects waiting. None of that. The pond operates on an old rhythm, deep, slow and steady; one

that we've almost forgotten in our hectic Information Age. Pity.

Right now, there are ducks on the pond in the midst of their courting rituals. Drakes and hens are seen in mated pairs, cruising slowly, side by side. I shouldn't stare at them. They have something important to do, and they shouldn't be interrupted.

In a very few weeks, Mama Duck will be showing off her new brood, paddling along like a tiny battleship with her circle of small escorts. The pond will be full of tiny ducklings, very soon.

The red-wing blackbirds are also courting, as they hop up and down on the shoreline weeds. A raucous bunch, those. Ignore them.

Today, there is a hatch of flimsy damselflies, and they're landing on everything -- boat and rod, hat and arm. They're delicate, harmless, and doomed to a life measured in hours. They won't be here tomorrow. Best of luck, little ones. And thanks.

At the far end of the pond, a silver "V" spreads gradually across the pond. It's a beaver, even bigger than it was last year, swimming across to chew down a new sapling for lunch. Better let it pass undisturbed, or else he'll slap the water with his tail and make an awful noise. I'll pass.

Without a sound, a gangly-looking bird on huge black wings sets down on the muddy shoreline, then lifts its head to look around. The big herons are everywhere this spring, or so it seems. They must be thriving. How very good to see.

Something thumps across the dry leaves on the shore, and the sound is moving fast, left to right. Nothing is visible through the trees, so it must be small. A flash of brown gives away the intruder as a rabbit, in the fading gold of sunset. Just above it, in the trees, a flicker of gray on a branch gives away a squirrel.

The lily pads are just coming up. In a few weeks, the fragrant white flowers will offer Mama Duck her own special bouquet.

And the frogs sing to each other on the shore. That's more than enough

music to keep me happy, but every so often the song ends on a choked note and a muffled splash. Nature has just named a loser in her endless game of eat and be eaten. It's sad but it happens, over and over again.

All is still and calm on the pond, as a fat, orange sun disappears below the horizon. It's now Golden Hour, a time that can't be duplicated by man. This is Mother Nature's realm, and we can only visit. We are intruders here, but we may visit, for awhile, if we behave ourselves.

That's why we fish.

It's not the food we catch, or the fun, or even the challenge.

It's what we leave at the pond, not what we take, that makes fishing so important. When the boat pulls away from shore, we leave all our stress and anger, frustration and pain, in a nervous heap on the shore. There it watches us drift away, glaring at us with an evil eye, hoping we sink.

And when we come back from our visit with the ducks and damselflies, the frogs and the beavers, that lump of anger and hurt is gone, as though it never existed. We're more whole for having left so much behind.

That's why we fish. It's so simple, yet so few understand it.

See you on the pond.

— Tackle Box —

Gee, it's Deadline Day and I feel so much better already, for that mental visit to the pond. Ah. Back to work.

The Greater Lowell Fly Fishers' third annual Carp Tourney is set for May 19, rain or shine, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 2. Entry fee

is \$10 each, payable from 5 a.m. until 9, at the old Lowell bathhouse on the Pawtucket Boulevard. Top cash prize is \$300 for the heaviest carp, with ten cash winners. Time to make up some of Grandpa's Famous Slinko Cheese Bait. Eww!

Wildside Sports has started its own fishing club, Wildside B.A.S.S., a Mass. B.A.S.S. Federation affiliate. Sorry, but membership is already closed. In one of their first official contests, one of Eddie's troops took a 16-pound pike. Too bad it was a bass derby.

Somebody is in deep trouble at Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club. Seems that someone, despite repeated and clear warnings, is still using metal-jacketed ammunition (fully-jacketed and semi) in the indoor pistol range. The metal slugs tear up the steel (expensive) backstop, and the as-yet unknown offender is under threat of being booted out of the club when caught. Be advised.

Speaking of TR&G, the latest club newsletter announces a club cleanup of their extensive digs off Chandler Street. On Sunday, June 3, all club members are asked to show up at the clubhouse, and bring their pickup trucks, garden tools, wheelbarrows, children, work boots, gloves, and a few good ideas. A signpost board is available in the hall, and ideas for the cleanup are being solicited.

This Saturday, May 12, will be Italian Night at Tewksbury Rod & Gun, with dinner and dancing. The tickets are \$10 each, available from Phyllis Clauson or Bill Martino.

## Tewksbury Teddy's softball team

The Tewksbury Recreation Department will sponsor the Teddy's Travelling Softball Team again this summer. All girls between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible.

Applications and information can be obtained through the Recreation Department office located at 286 Livingston Street or by calling either 851-3161 during the day or 658-6089 in the evening.

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## Where the action is

**Wilmington Wildcats**  
Baseball  
Wednesday, May 9: Wilmington at Dracut (3:30).  
Thursday, May 10: Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, May 14: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 16: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).  
Softball  
Wednesday, May 9: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Friday, May 11: Haverhill at Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, May 14: Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 16: Billerica at Wilmington (3:30).  
Boys' tennis  
Wednesday, May 9: Wilmington at Central Catholic (3:30).  
Friday, May 11: Haverhill at Wilmington (3:30).  
Monday, May 14: Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 16: Billerica at Wilmington (3:30).  
Track  
Saturday, May 12: STCA Meet (3:30).  
Tuesday, May 15: Wilmington girls at Methuen (3:30).

Wednesday, May 16: Wilmington boys at Methuen (3:30).  
Tewksbury Redmen  
Baseball  
Wednesday, May 9: Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).  
Friday, May 11: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Monday, May 14: Tewksbury at Central Catholic (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 16: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Softball  
Wednesday, May 9: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Friday, May 11: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Monday, May 14: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).  
Wednesday, May 16: Tewksbury at Lowell (3:30).  
Track  
Wednesday, May 9: Tewksbury boys at Lawrence (3:30).  
Saturday, May 12: Tewksbury boys and girls at Andover Invitational (10 a.m.).  
Wednesday, May 16: Westford at Tewksbury boys (3:30).



Redmen roll on

TMHS' righthander Sean Mackey hurled his team to its 11th victory of the season Monday as Al Freitag singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Methuen, 3-2. Mackey tied the game with a two-run triple in the sixth inning. (Rick Cooke photo).

## Bay State Games hockey signup

The 1990 Bay State Summer Games' ice hockey program, sponsored for the second year by the Boston Bruins, is approaching its entry deadline.

Applications for high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in trying out for Bay State Games ice hockey must be sent to the Games office and postmarked no later than May 25.

The Bay State Games, Massachusetts' own Olympic Sports Festival, returns for its ninth season in 1990, featuring 14 sports.

Ice hockey continues to grow in popularity due to the success of the past Bay State Games participants, the commitment to keep the fee very reasonable, the involvement of the Bruins, and the community of athletes entered in all the sports at the Games.

Over the three years that ice hockey has been part of the Games, the caliber of play has been outstanding.

Past stars include Boston College standout Bill Guerlin, 1989 number one American NHL draft pick, Northeastern team member Bob Kellogg, Jack Callahan, senior at Belmont Hill, attending Boston College in the fall, also 1989 MVP of the national junior tournament in Minnesota, and Jeff Connolly of Milton Academy, one of the best young talents in the state.

Applications for Bay State Games ice hockey and any other BSG sport are available at all Massachusetts high schools, all Bank of Boston branches or by calling the Games Office at (617) 727-3227.



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## Rec coming events

**Tiny tots registration**  
Registration for the Wilmington Recreation's popular Tiny Tots summer pre-school program will be held Monday, May 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. and any weekday thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation office at Town Hall.  
This program is for children ages four through six; those who haven't attended first grade.  
**Red Sox trips**  
The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action Thursday evening, May 24 for the game vs Kansas City; Monday afternoon, July 2 game vs Texas and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, game vs Seattle. Cost is \$8 per person and that includes ticket and bus.

**Swim registration**  
Registration for the popular Red Cross swim lessons in Wilmington has been set for May 30 and 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.  
Sign up will take place in the Recreation office in town hall.  
Courses offered include clinic, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and lifeguarding. Call the Rec office for information, 658-4270.  
**Summer jobs**  
Applications for summer jobs with the Recreation Department should be submitted by the end of May.  
Summer program areas which require paid and volunteer assistance are playground program for grades one to six; Tiny Tots

enrichment program, teen activities, Red Sox trips, Hampton Beach trips, tennis, gymnastics, sport clinics, swim lessons, public beach, Camp 40 Acres, concerts, motor coach excursions, CPR, first aid and canoeing.

**Florida discounts**  
Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Cypress Gardens, Church Street Station, Wet 'N' Wild, Medieval Times and Universal Studios. Stop by to see if any new discounts are available.  
**Theatre discounts**  
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in

Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call the Recreation Office, 658-4270 for details.

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Sign up any week day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, July 18, and we leave the Swain School at 8 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

## Where they stand

MVC Baseball Large School		Small School	
W	L	W	L
Andover	10 1	Dracut	9 0
Lowell	8 3	Methuen	7 2
Chelmsford	5 5	Lawrence	7 2
Billerica	4 7	Wildcats	6 3
Central	4 7	Redmen	5 4
Haverhill	3 8	<b>Commonwealth Baseball Large School</b>	
Small School		W	L
W	L	W	L
Redmen	10 1	Lynn Tech	9 1
Methuen	6 5	Northeast	8 2
Lawrence	5 6	Gr. Lowell	7 2
Dracut	4 6	Gr. Lawrence	7 2
Wildcats	0 10	Shawsheen	3 6
Division Two ratings		Small School	
W	L	W	L
1. Tewksbury	10 1	Tyngsboro	4 4
2. Belmont	10 1	Chelsea	3 6
3. Salem	9 1	Whittier	3 7
4. Stoneham	8 1	No. Shore	2 7
5. South Boston	8 1	Gr. Lowell Catholic	0 8
6. Walpole	10 2	<b>Commonwealth Softball Large School</b>	
7. Masconomet	8 2	W	L
8. Northeast	8 2	PMA	9 0
10. Franklin	9 3	Shawsheen	9 2
MVC Softball Large School		W	L
W	L	W	L
Billerica	3 5	Gr. Lowell	7 3
Andover	3 6	Gr. Lawrence	7 3
Haverhill	3 6	Tyngsboro	7 4
Lowell	2 7	Small School	
Chelmsford	1 8	W	L
		W	L
		Lynn Tech	6 5
		No. Shore	4 7
		Northeast	4 7

Chelsea	1 6	Small School		W	L
Gr. Lowell Catholic	0 8	Redmen	2 0		
Whittier	0 9	Methuen	1 0		
MVC Boys' Tennis		Wildcats	1 1		
	W L	Dracut	0 1		
Chelmsford	7 1	Lawrence	0 2		
Billerica	7 1	MVC Girls' Track			
Andover	7 1	Large School		W	L
Haverhill	6 3				
Lowell	5 4	Andover	2 0		
Wildcats	3 4	Chelmsford	1 0		
Central	2 7	Haverhill	1 1		
Lawrence	1 7	Billerica	0 1		
Methuen	1 7	Lowell	0 2		
Commonwealth Boys' Tennis		Small School		W	L
	W L				
Tyngsboro	4 0	Redmen	2 0		
Gr. Lowell	4 0	Methuen	1 0		
Gr. Lawrence	2 2	Wildcats	1 1		
Shawsheen	2 3	Dracut	0 2		
Minuteman	1 4	Lawrence	0 2		
Gr. Lowell Catholic	0 6	Tewksbury Youth Baseball			
MVC Boys' Track		First week standings			
Large School		National			
	W L	Major League		W	L T
Andover	2 0	Indians	1 0 1		
Chelmsford	2 0	Reds	2 1 0		
Haverhill	1 1	Tigers	2 1 0		
Central	1 1	Red Sox	1 1 1		
Lowell	0 2	Royals	1 1 0		
Billerica	0 2	Astros	0 3 0		
		American			
		Major League			
				W	L T
		White Sox	3 0 0		
		Yankees	2 0 0		
		Brewers	1 1 0		
		Angels	1 2 0		
		Padres	1 2 0		
		Orioles	0 3 0		

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**Wilmington Little League****Braves nip Expos, 10-6****Senior Softball  
Braves 10 Expos 6**

Julie Gosse and Jacque Holloway led a potent Braves assault with two hits each, as the lower half of the batting order accounted for eight hits, four walks, seven runs and four RBI's. Kellie O'Donnell, Carolyn Hurley, Jen Splaine and Jen Kelley had basehits.

The Braves broke a 1-1 game open in the second inning, scoring five times, but the Expos dug in and countered with three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

The teams swapped two-run rallies, then the Braves iced it in the sixth with a walk and a stolen base by Holloway, an RBI line single by Gosse, walks to Hurley and Kim Brackett and an RBI groundout by Splaine.

Jenna Powers led a confident defense from behind the plate, allowing only two passe balls and

throwing out an Expo baserunner on an attempted steal in the seventh inning.

The Expos' offense was highlighted by Leanne Tarantino with a homerun, Paula Barrett with a triple and Kim Engdahl and Alyssa Falzone with two hits each.

Stacey Gillis recorded her first victory in the Senior League, scattering 11 hits while striking out three and stranding nine baserunners.

**Braves 13 Mets 2**

Kristi Lyman battled opening night jitters, numbing cold, drizzle and resulting control problems to stake the Braves to their first victory of 1990.

Working out of jams in the first two innings, she relied on her fastball to register five of her six strikeouts before Jenna Solari drilled a 2-2 pitch to left for three bases and two runs in the third.

The Braves roared back to break open a 3-2 game in the top of the fourth, plating six runs on six walks and three hits.

Jenna Powers (three for three, three RBI's, two runs), Janel Holloway (two for three, two RBI's, one run) and Stacey Gillis (double, two walks) provided the offense along with Lyman (three walks, three runs).

Jacque Holloway turned in the play of the game in the fourth inning when she grabbed a line drive off the bat of Amy O'Melia and tagged first for an unassisted doubleplay.

Cristen Cullen and Debbie Baryski had hits for the Mets.



State Champs

Wilmington's softball Little League girls proudly display their State Championship banner as they lead Sunday's annual Little League parade. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

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## Wilmington police news

During the week ending May 7, Wilmington police officers responded to 35 alarms, two assaults, a burglary and four domestic problems.

Two motor vehicle thefts were reported along with seven larcenies, six non-criminal complaints were logged, nine arrests and six protective custody detentions were made.

Other departments were assisted on four occasions, 19 public service runs were made, and alert neighbors reported five incidents of suspicious activity.

Officers investigated nine traffic accidents and 17 cases of vandalism.

### Arrests

Tuesday evening Officer Jim White arrested Bruce Sogoloff of North Reading after a stop on Route 125. Sogoloff was charged with operating after revocation of his driver's license.

Officers White and Desmond arrested Chris Batsakis of Dracut, Wednesday evening, charging him with driving after his license had been suspended.

Thursday morning Officer Larry Redding drove to Hanscom Air Base to arrest Scott Barry of Billerica on a Wilmington warrant. He was held by the military police after a computer check flagged the warrant.

Robert P. Evans of Wedgewood Avenue, Wilmington was arrested

Friday morning by Officers Paul Jepson and David Sughrue. Evans was charged with operating under the influence, and after suspension of his license.

Three youths were arrested Friday night by Officers Mauriello and Axelrod. Francis Murray, 17 of Aldrich Road and Paul Welch, 17 of Ashmont Street and a juvenile companion were charged with underage possession of alcohol. They will appear in Woburn Court.

Six youths were placed under protective custody Saturday night after being found drinking behind the plaza by Officers Frank Hancock and Tom Miller.

Around 1:30 a.m. Sunday Officers Paul Jepson and Joe Desmond arrested a local man on drug charges. Paul Marotta, 13 Grace Drive was charged with possession of a controlled substance, believed to be marijuana. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court Monday.

Monday evening Officer David Axelrod drove to Tyngsboro to arrest Thomas Lancaster of Lowell on the basis of a default warrant.

Inspectors Celata and Peterson arrested Richard Connors, 30, of Malden at the Malden station. Connors was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. The arrest was a result of an investigation into the April 10 break into Boomer's Billiard Parlor on Main Street.

## Police urge caution when dealing with strangers

Every year, springtime brings warmer temperatures, new growth, and the encouragement for people to spend more time outdoors. Unfortunately, for the Police Department, it also brings with it, a dramatic increase in reports of deviant behavior in the form of indecent exposures and sexual assaults.

Parents are encouraged to reinforce in their children the need to be cautious when dealing with strangers, and to report activity where cars sit idly for long periods of time in areas where children attend school, or congregate.

Likewise, Wilmington receives several complaints each spring where women either alone or in pairs are confronted in isolated areas by people indecently exposing themselves. Frequently they will attract attention by asking

for directions, and luring a female or child toward their vehicle.

Other areas where this behavior is common includes shopping centers.

It is encouraged, that if you become a victim of an exposure, or an assault of this nature, attempt to obtain a description of the offender, the vehicle, and most importantly a license plate number. Contact the Police Department as soon as possible at 658-3331.

Remember, failing to report this type of incident, could result in a subsequent victim who may not be able to deal emotionally with this type of offense.

### It's ba-a-a-a-ck

Just when you thought the Salem Street truck exclusion was a closed issue, the Tewksbury selectmen have put the matter on their agenda for next Tuesday night. It seems they don't like Wilmington's recent action, closing part of Middlesex Avenue to trucks. Stay tuned.

### Wilmington seniors Week of May 14

**Monday:** Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, jello with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Beef stew, whole baked potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, dessert and milk.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, orange and milk.

**Thursday:** Chilled fruit, roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, banana and milk.

**Friday:** Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.



National  
pageant  
winner

Stacey Palmer of Palmer Way was named Miss Wonderland USA at a pageant in Miami on April 21. She is shown with her parents, Chick and Jay Palmer. She will be traveling to Malaysia and Taiwan, where she will represent the U.S. in the world pageant.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Whist May 14

The first whist of May will be held in the function room of the Senior Citizen Center Monday, May 14 starting at 1 p.m. Don't forget to take a chance from Louise if you want to win \$5 this week as you enter the center. The whist committee will be drawing three envelopes containing \$5. So you will have three chances to win a \$5 bill for only 25 cents. This money is donated to the seniors every month. The money earned from the drawings is used to buy prizes for the whist games.

### Surplus commodities

Friday, May 11, we will be having a surplus commodities distribution at the Senior Center starting at 9:30 a.m. Qualification for the commodities will be the same as in the past distributions. Any resident of the town may get the commodities if they qualify. If you are a shutin and would like them, call the coordinator. I will see that you receive them. This distribution should be flour, cornmeal, butter, peanut butter, beans or pork.

### Social all booked

The therapeutic social for May has been all booked. We have started a waiting list. If you have signed up and feel you will not be able to attend call the Center right away so I can fill the space with a senior on the waiting list. Remember if you do not call to cancel and leave us with your space open for you, you will be billed for the full amount of the social.

### Nurse at the Center

The nurse will be at the center Thursday afternoon, May 17. She will be checking blood pressures, checking weights and pulse and giving diabetes tests.

### Craft class

The craft class is in need of four ply yarn of any color. They have just finished a beautiful queen size afghan for the fall fair. It is their hope to make another one, unfortunately they used up all the

four ply yarn they had. If you can help them it will be appreciated.

### Calls and letters

I am receiving many calls on letters seniors are receiving from the Telephone Company. These letters are on the \$7 discount being given to low-income seniors. By the calls many of you feel if they answer the letter it will effect the amount of fuel, food stamps or SSI. No it will not effect any of these programs giving you assistance. This is a \$7 deduction given to you from the Telephone Company. Three-fifty directly from the bill and \$3.50 you would have to pay on Federal tax for a total of \$7. If you are under a low income program and have not received your deduction on your bill, call the Community teamwork if you receive help with your fuel, or the Welfare office, if it is Medicaid, food stamps or SSI.

### SSI eligibility

Many seniors are confused as to how a bank account can effect an SSI recipient. To be eligible for SSI a senior 65 years or older or disabled person under 65 must have resources of less than \$2000 (couples \$3000). Bank accounts are considered a resource. If you put your child's name on your bank account or your child puts your name on his/her bank account so that either of you can draw on it, The Social Security considers both accounts to be yours. If the money in either account is over the above limit you will be ineligible for SSI or if you are on SSI, you could be taken off.

To set up an account correctly you should call the Social Security Office at one of their toll free numbers 1-800-284-SSA or 1-800-234-5778. They will give you specific instructions so you can avoid jeopardizing your SSI. If it is one of your children who has your name on their account have them call the Social Security for instructions on how to set the account up.

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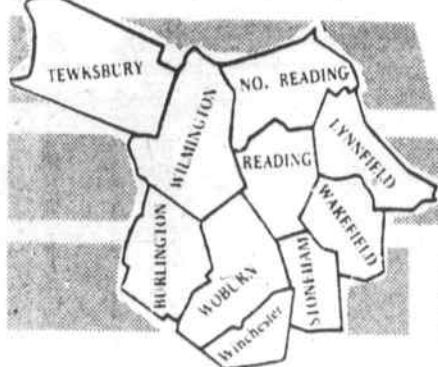
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## Minuteman Council

# Cub Scouts can now go to summer camp

Chances are, you thought only Boy Scouts went to camp. Well, that's not the case as far as the Minuteman Council is concerned. Now, any Cub Scout in the Minuteman Council area - which includes the communities of Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, L.G. Hanscom AFB, Lexington, Lincoln, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester and Woburn - has the opportunity to enjoy such activities as a Cub Scout Day Camp, Parent and Son weekends, a Cub Residential Camp and Webelos Week.

According to Council Executive Ronald K. Rogers, the Cub Scout Day Camp program will involve a total of eight weeks this summer and will take place at locations such as Camp Sayre in Milton, Minuteman Vocational School in Lexington and Camp Nihan in Saugus.

Activities that are being

offered include crafts, swimming/swim instruction (but only at Lexington and Saugus), team and individual sports, nature, archery, bb guns (Saugus only), Scout skills, hiking and the opportunity for future advancement in the Scouting program.

Parent and son weekends, Rogers explained, will take place at the Parker Mountain Scout Reservation in Center Barnstead, New Hampshire. Rogers went on to say that a Cub Scout could be accompanied on one of these weekends by a father, mother or guardian. Also, the Cub Scout has the option of being accompanied by a companion.

Rogers pointed out that these weekends "will be filled with activities and adventure." Scouts can learn about shooting a bow and arrow, firing a bb gun or cooking over an open fire.

The weekend, he said, will be spent in one of the camp's tents which include cots and mattresses

and wooden floors. Meals will be provided throughout the weekend.

As for the Cub Residential Camp, that will occur from August 5 to August 8 and from August 8 to August 11 at the T.L. Storer Scout Reservation in Center Barnstead, New Hampshire, the scouts can opt to spend either Sunday through Wednesday or Wednesday through Saturday at the campgrounds. You can also come for an entire week, come by yourself or with your entire den.

The Cub Residential Program is available to any registered Tiger Cub or Cub Scout, but those who will be entering the 4th or 5th grades in the fall are encouraged to attend the Webelos Week at Parker Mountain.

Webelos Week, which is exclusively for Webelos, will be held from Sunday, August 12 to Saturday, August 18.

For more detailed information forms or registration forms, you should contact the Minuteman Council at (617) 438-9500 and explain which program you are interested in.

As Rogers put it, "we'll put you in touch with the appropriate individual."

## Free four seasons guide for many Mass. activities

A comprehensive, four-season guide to Massachusetts is now available free from the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism.

The "1990 Spirit of Massachusetts Guidebook" features regional essays, a Travel Planner, transportation information, a guide to fall foliage, an annual calendar of events and a fold-out state highway map.

The 176-page book is illustrated with more than 100, four-color photographs.

The regional essays provide readers with the spirit, history and flavor of Boston; the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard; Cape Cod; Plymouth and the

Guide to S-4



## "Get Together Wheel"

CATHERINE SHU OF READING (above far left) of Chinese Culture Connection, has the attention of members of the "Get Together Wheel" club at the Center Church in Lynnfield for exhibit and talk on "Chinese Folk Art" which included this display on paper folding. (Don Young photo)

LYNNFIELD'S MARGARET MARKHAM (left) hub of "Get Together Wheel" at the Center Church in Lynnfield gets a close look at grasshopper made of paper, and part of Chinese Culture Connection's folk art exhibit and talk at recent meeting of Wheel. (Don Young photo)

## ROVING

This is a story about near tragedy. It is also a story about just how industrious and clever a two year old child can be.

The story begins with a fellow by the name of Warren Kelly, who is part owner of Baert Marine, on Rte. 1, in Danvers. Warren and one of his employees, a young woman named Lisa, were on their way to the marina the other morning when they suddenly spotted a highly unusual sight.

Warren explained, "I happened to look over to the side of the road, and there, standing in the breakdown lane, was a little boy! He couldn't have been more than two-years-old, and he was wearing a pair of pajamas."

Just yards from the entrance to their marina, Warren and Lisa pulled their car over and stopped. "Cars were whizzing by us on Rte. 1," Warren said, "and here was this little kid wandering by himself along the side of the road! I couldn't believe it!"

Warren and Lisa took the child with them to the marina. "When we walked into the marina, everybody was looking at us trying to figure out what we were doing with the child in our arms," Warren said. "When we explained

how we found him, nobody believed us."

Warren phoned the Danvers police who arrived at the Marina soon after. "They couldn't believe it either," Warren said. "How did a two-year-old baby find his way into the middle of Rte. 1 rush hour traffic without getting himself killed?"

The local police took the child to headquarters. "They hadn't received any missing child reports

Roving S-4

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## New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HITCHINS (Ellen Ainsworth) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on April 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ainsworth of Venice, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchins of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. SALVATORE TURCO, JR. (Denise Antonellis) of Nashua, New Hampshire announce the birth of their son, Salvatore Charles, III, on April 24, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Nashua, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Turco, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN SAKAKEENY (Maureen Walsh) of Lawrence announce the birth of their son, Bryan Stephen, on April 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Woburn and Mrs. Jeanette Sakakeeny of Medford.

MR. and MRS. PETER POTENTE (Leslie Ranaldi) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Marie Grace, on April 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Ranaldi of Newburgh, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potente of Willsboro, New York.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD CONLEY (Cheryl Byers) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Christopher Mathew, on April 23, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conley, all of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. PETER POTENTE (Leslie Ranaldi) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Marie Grace, on April 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Ranaldi of Newburgh, N.Y. and, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potente of Willsboro, N.Y.

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MR. and MRS. SALVATORE CHARLES TURCO, JR. (Denise Antonellis) of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Salvatore Charles, III, on April 24, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Antonellis of Nashua, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Turco, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CHRIS PUGLIA (Jacque Tarr) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Christopher, on April 22, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Puglia, Mr. Richard Tarr and Mrs. Louise Tarr, all of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM THEOBALD (Nancy Mulford) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on April 11, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Herbert Mulford and Mrs. Doris Theobald, both of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. PAUL CONNOLLY (JoAnn Varney) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, on May 1, 1990. Grandparent honors

are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Varney of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly of Dorchester.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DITRAPANO (Gail Simpson) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Alex Joseph, on April 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Simpson of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiTrapano of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. WALTER MALONEY (Tracey Macpherson) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey, on April 30, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Walter and Marguerite Maloney and George and Joan Macpherson, all of Wakefield.

## Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. CLEGG (Teves) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Marie, on April 20, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teves of Malden.

MR. ROBERT J. MORGAN, JR. and MS. PAMELA D. FITCHETT of Londonderry, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Brittney Alyce, on April 20, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Cynthia A. Fitchett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morgan, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PATRICK HATHAWAY (Joanne Holmes) of Bedford announce the birth of their son, Sean Patrick, on April 17, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Reading and Mrs. Ernest Hathaway of Lynn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Froio of Melrose, Lillian Bast of Bradenton, Florida and Ernest and Nellie Hathaway of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES MCPHERSON (Pamela Grosvenor) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Charles Anthony, Jr., on April 18, 1990.

## Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN LOUIS GANGI (Susan Elizabeth Laetsch) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lori Elizabeth, on April 26, 1990. She joins her brother Stephen J. Grandparent honors are extended to Martha E. Laetsch of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gangi of Woburn.

## Out of town birth

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HALL (Carole Palmunen) of South Natick announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, on May 1, 1990 at the Leonard-Morse Hospital, Natick. Grandparent honors are extended to Nathalie Palmunen of Reading and Vera Hall of Cleveland, Ohio.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? TREE TRUNK, LEAVES, ARM, BOOK, CLOUD, FLOWER, MOUTH

## IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



## Poem

We set a day aside each year  
and call it Mother's Day.  
We bring her cards or flowers  
that all have this to say.  
We love you Mom with all our  
heart, you mean a lot to us.  
You sacrificed your time each  
day, all without a fuss.  
You gave us strength when we  
were weak,  
You taught us when and how  
to speak,  
You gave us hope when all  
seemed lost,  
You gave your best at any  
cost.  
I thank God when ere I pray,  
and not just on Mother's Day,  
That in His arms He will  
embrace,  
My wonderful Mother with all  
His grace.

Anthony Manconi

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<b>Save \$16<sup>00</sup> ON \$9<sup>99</sup> SALE sq yd</b>	<b>Save \$12<sup>00</sup> ON \$11<sup>99</sup> SALE sq yd</b>	<b>Save \$13<sup>00</sup> ON \$10<sup>99</sup> SALE sq yd</b>

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AMONG MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield are (l-r) Dawn V. Mitchell (North Reading), Kresten Mandracchia (Stoneham), Kristen Monaldo (Lynnfield), and Shannon Moynihan (North Reading). (Don Young photo)

## Helpful tips for summer job seekers

Students and others who are launching job searches this summer will find a world of opportunities, if they know where and how to look. Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and CEO of Manpower Inc., offers these tips for job seekers:

1. *Get started early.* Not only will you have an edge for the jobs that interest you, you'll demonstrate initiative and drive to potential employers. It may still take you a while to line up a job, but the fact that you started early will work in your favor.

2. *Use your contacts.* Go beyond the newspaper ads, because many good jobs are never advertised. Networking can work well for you: talk to your friends, relatives and teachers. Don't forget former employers; they may not have a job for you this year, but they may pass along leads about others who are hiring.

3. *Turn to the professionals.* Temporary help firms and government job service offices can help you find openings that may not be advertised elsewhere.

4. *Apply in person.* Telephone calls may not get past a company's switchboard, or get you the information you need. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping in to pick up an application - you never know who you may meet.

5. *Polish your resume.* Use pre-

vious jobs or special courses (in word processing or computers, for example) to highlight your skills. But be honest - remember, you have to live up to the expectations your resume sets for you.

Job tips to S-4

## About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

**READING, AND TEWKSBURY, SORT OF** - Newsflash ... straight from the ... Raytheon PR people: Reading's Stan Nissen is one of five Raytheon employees promoted this year to consulting engineer, Raytheon's highest professional rank. Of the 6,600 engineers and scientists in the company, only 112 are consulting engineers or scientists.

Candidates for the position typically have at least a master's degree in engineering or applied sciences, patents or patent disclosures, published professional papers, and a minimum of 20 years experience.

A Raytheon employee for 22 years, Nissen works at Raytheon's Missile Systems Division in Tewksbury, and is chairman of the Reading School Committee.

**WINCHESTER** - The Winchester Friends of Legal Services is a new group of 42 local attorneys who have begun a fundraising campaign for Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, the area's poverty law office which provides free counsel and representation to poor, elderly, disabled community residents of Woburn, Winchester, Arlington, Cambridge, and Somerville. Last year, CASLS served more than 2200 area residents, including 40 Winchester elders.

Because of cuts in government funding, CASLS is looking elsewhere for support. In fact, Winchester Friends of Legal Services - which includes Winchester residents Kenneth J. Vacovec, Deborah J. Hall, Georgeann F. Abbanat, and former state Senator Sam Rotondi - will be asking the more than 300 other attorneys who live or practice in town to contribute also.

**WOBURN** - The Woburn Planning Board has approved

plans for a day care center on a subdivision of land involving a tract on Forest St. (a paper street) off Elmwood Ave. in East Woburn. The petitioner is Child Care Development, Inc. which has since changed its name to Mulberry Child Care Centers, Inc.

**WAKEFIELD** - For the first time in the almost six-year history of Wakefield Recycling, an elected group of public officials has co-sponsored a monthly drive.

To show its commitment to helping pay the bills, the seven-member School Committee, under the direction of Drive Supervisor and committee member Betsy Sheeran, put in hard time to earn money for Wakefield schools.

All profits were earmarked for the educational programs recommended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Stephen Maio, subject to School Committee approval.

**SENIOR CENTER** - May is "pay special attention to Older Americans" month and during the third week of the month, Reading's Senior Center will be the site of "an open door to new opportunities," a chance for people who haven't been there yet to check out the noon meal; bridge, cribbage and pool players; Cracker Barrel coffee and conversation group, or Friday morning knitters.

Your local senior centers welcome you - do drop in.

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Phone home for free on **Mother's Day - May 13.** When you can't be with Mom on Mother's Day, the next best thing is to call. Tell her you care from the Middlesex Mall on Sunday, May 13 from noon to 3:00 p.m. Middlesex Mall and WHDH 850 AM will treat you to up to three minutes - whether your mother is in Boston, Baltimore or Butte, Montana.

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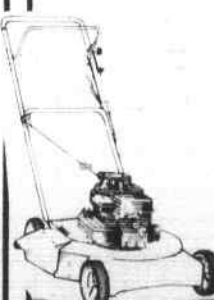
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# Roving

From S-1

at that time," Warren said. "They had to take the child to the police station and actually wait for somebody to call in a missing child report. It was unbelievable!"

Meanwhile, as police waited for somebody to phone in a missing child report, at a hotel a short distance down the highway, the mother of the child, unaware that her two-year-old son had disappeared, was in her room, innocently offering to help the hotel maid vacuum the rug.

"I've been staying here for about a month," the mother, who asked to remain unidentified, said after all the pieces were put together. "We were among the families whose homes were destroyed in the recent gas explosion here. I was bored and just wanted to help out the maid. I started vacuuming, not realizing that I'd left the door open just a crack."

Thirty minutes passed, and when the mother finished vacuuming the rug, she noticed that the door to her room was nearly

half open. She looked immediately for her son, but he wasn't to be found anywhere in the room.

"At first I thought that he must have wandered out into the hall," she said. "I dashed out there, figuring I'd find him playing in the hallway. But he wasn't out there. I panicked and ran down to the front desk."

The mother and her two-year-old son were staying on the first floor of the hotel, and the front desk was only a short distance down the hall.

"I asked the front desk clerk if he'd noticed a little boy wandering around in his pajamas," the mother said, "but he told me no, that he hadn't."

They searched the entire hallway and lobby for the child, but he was still not to be found. Then it struck them that the front door to the hotel had been left open. "It was a gorgeous morning, and the door had been left open to let in some fresh air," the mother said. "I ran outside and looked for my son, but I couldn't find him out there either. Now I was really starting to panic."

The front desk clerk phoned the police to let them know that the child was missing. "It was then that they informed us they had my son at the station," he said. "I couldn't believe my ears! How in the world had he ended up there?"

The police returned the child to the hotel, and they and the child's mother attempted to piece together exactly what had happened.

"My son had somehow managed to wander down the hall and past the front desk clerk," the mother told us. "Of course, he's so little that it was easy for him to slip by unnoticed."

He then strolled out the front door, and wearing nothing more than a pair of pajamas, he wandered past a busy restaurant, packed with people eating breakfast, down a long driveway, out onto Rte. 1.

"I still can't believe that nobody, not even out the windows of the restaurant, noticed my little boy wandering around the parking lot," the mother said.

Her mind obviously raced with thoughts of how disastrous her son's adventurous journey onto Rte. 1 could have been, but she was reticent at that point, unwilling to speak the words to describe it. It was at that point of her son's

journey that Warren Kelly and Lisa entered the picture and prevented what might have become that unspeakable tragedy.

"I'm just glad that we spotted the child when we did," Warren said. "I don't know if anybody else saw the kid, but we were the only ones who stopped to get him off the highway."

Later that afternoon Warren Kelly and the mother of the child had a chance to meet, and the mother expressed her gratitude for snatching her son out of harm's way.

"I'm just happy that it all worked out O.K.," Warren said.

It was a story with a happy ending. And the way the world is going today, there aren't too many of them in the news.

## Mass. guide From S-1

South Shore, and the North Shore and the Merrimack Valley. Also, Bristol County, Worcester County, Springfield and the Pioneer Valley, and the Berkshire Hills and the Mohawk Trail.

The Travel Planner lists 475 attractions from around the state: scenic wonders, historic attractions, museums, science centers and nature trails, and theater, dance and music venues. The planner also includes guides to beaches, state forests and parks, national historic sites, and downhill and cross-country ski areas.

To make planning a trip to Massachusetts easy, all regional information is color-coded throughout the guide.

"Getting Around," the trans-

portation guide, lists airlines, ferries, and trains serving Massachusetts and a schematic map of the "T," Boston's public transportation system.

Featured in the Guidebook's year-round calendar are 140 events.

Travelers may request additional information about the state's 13 regions by completing a reply card enclosed in the guide.

The guidebook is published by GTE Discovery Publications, Inc.

For a free copy of the "Spirit of Massachusetts Guidebook" call, toll-free, 1-800-447-MASS, Ext. 300, or write: Spirit Guidebook, Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Fl. Boston, MA 02202.

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- AA~Alcoholics Anonymous
- Woburn Lodge of Elks
- Mayor of Woburn Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee
- WADCAP~Woburn Alcohol & Drug Community Assistance Program

### -Related Health Programs

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- Acupuncture
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## 'Golf Privilege Card' for Mom from Lung Assn.

Still searching for the perfect Mother's Day gift for the Mom who has everything? How about the Golf Privilege Card® from the American Lung Association of Middlesex County. For a \$39 donation to the ALAMC, Mom (or even Dad) can enjoy a free round of golf at twenty eight area golf courses.

For more information on obtaining a Golf Privilege Card® call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at (617) 272-2866. And while you're at it, aren't you a little overdue calling your Mom too?

## Jobs from S-3

6. *Have proper legal identification.* The Immigration Law requires that you have a Social Security card, birth certificate or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

7. *Keep the commitments you make to your employers.* Employers want assurance that you will stay for the duration of a summer job. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valuable contacts. Remember: Today's employer is tomorrow's reference.

8. *Stay open to learning opportunities.* Your eagerness to learn new skills and business practices will not only enhance your image at this job, but build your resume for the future.



A New Yorker named Walter Hunt is responsible for the invention of the safety pin. He received the patent in 1849 and sold those rights for \$100.

## FREE INFORMATION SEMINARS Recovery and Support

Monday, May 14 - "In Search of Affordable Housing" - Susan Murphy - Director of Residential Services. Laura Kenty - Currently a member of Horizon House, and an advocate for changing the mental health system

Tuesday, May 22 - "The Empowerment of People with Psychiatric Disabilities" - Patricia Deegan - Program Director with the Northeast Independent Living Program in Lawrence. Clinical psychologist, member of the M'Power Board of Directors, and was diagnosed and treated for schizophrenia. Lee Staples - Has been involved in community organizing for over 20 years. Now teaches at Boston University School of Social Work.

Thursday, May 31 - "The Role of Heart and Feelings in the Healing Process" - Emily Page - In her 12-year practice in heart-centered psychotherapy, Emily has drawn upon her enthusiastic and supportive nature as well as her faith in people's ability to change. Currently, she is a senior staff consultant at Spring Hill Institute in Ashby, MA, as well as a psychiatric intern at Danvers State Hospital.

Coffee & Dessert

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Wakefield Public Library  
Basement Lecture Hall

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•Evening registrations

May 15 - Lowell Campus - 6-8 p.m.

May 16 - Burlington Campus - 4:30-8 p.m.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

## FRENCH EXCHANGE SEEKS FAMILIES

EFCA USA, a non-profit organization that arranges cultural exchanges for French and American students, is looking for host homes in Boston and surrounding areas.

Many young French students wish to become a part of everyday life in Boston families in order to experience a personal approach in learning our language, culture and lifestyle. Host homes are needed for four weeks in July or August to house French students between the ages of 15 and 20. It is not necessary to speak French (or any other foreign language) as each student has studied and can speak English.

These young people are from middle to upper income families. They bring their own spending money and carry complete health, liability, and emergency return insurance. Host families are primarily responsible for providing room and board during the one-month visit. Families are encouraged to incorporate their guest into the usual household routine rather than changing the routine because of the presence of the guest.

A French bilingual chaperone will stay in the Boston area, however, to assist any student or family should any problem develop.

Educational Foundation for Children Abroad is also offering Boston area teenagers a chance to spend four weeks with a French or Spanish family. As a cultural opportunity, the stay is unparalleled. By living with a European family, your student will realize, firsthand, the European way of life.

American students, 15 to 20 years of age, with a minimum of two years of language study are eligible to participate. Each year the organization receive more applications than they are able to accept, so the earlier a person applies the better the chance of being accepted for the city most preferred.

The EFCA program was founded 24 years ago by language teachers in France. It arranged exchanges between France and other European countries for 22 years before adding the United States to its program four years ago. It is one of the largest exchange organizations in Europe, arranging more than 80,000 stays each year.

For information, write EFCA USA, Local Director, Kathy Johnson, 3 Adam Street, #6, South Easton, MA 02375, or call (508) 238-0015.

## LECTURE ON JUPITER AT B.U.

The Boston University Astronomy Department will sponsor a lecture by Brian Flynn, a

graduate student, on Jupiter - the Big Brother in the Solar System Family on Wednesday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m.

After the lecture, the public will have an opportunity to view the heavens from the Boston University Observatory.

The lecture will be held at 725 Commonwealth Avenue, fifth floor. The observatory is located in the same building. Both the lecture and viewing are free and open to the public. For recorded information, call (617) 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m.

## HEIRLOOM APPRAISAL DAY IN MANCHESTER

Representatives from Skinner, Inc., the fifth largest auction gallery in the nation and the foremost in New England, will be available at the Elliot Hospital Associates Antiques Show, Center of New Hampshire-Holiday Inn, Manchester, N.H. Sunday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to verbally appraise antiques, art and collectibles.

David Neligan, director of Skinner's Victorian & Continental department, and Gretchen Neligan, general appraiser, have many years of practical and scholarly expertise, resulting in their ability to evaluate objects from all major collecting areas such as American and European furniture, paintings and prints, art glass, ceramics, textiles, toys, dolls and games, and a multitude of other categories.

## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, friends, finances, stresses and communication?

These and other issues faced by cancer patients and their families are addressed at Winchester Hospital's Cancer Support Group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to people with cancer, their families and friends, will meet May 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The group continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and reg-

istration, contact the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2633.

## ALCOHOLIC AND OTHER TROUBLED FAMILIES

A therapy group for adults who grew up in a family affected by alcoholism or other distress will be held on Fridays beginning in May. Groups meet at Shawmut Counseling, 1 Courthouse Lane, Chelmsford.

Szifra Birke, a certified clinical mental health and alcohol counselor, will lead the group. Birke is the co-author of Private Practice. A revised version of this book will be released by Random House in December under the new title: "Together We Heal: A Real Life Portrait of an Interactive Group for Adult Children."

Birke says, "Too often parents do not talk about what is really going on at home. Growing up in a troubled family means silence, denial and avoidance of issues. This adversely affects people and to understand what they feel and why, Birke explains. "Group is an excellent way to develop more self-esteem and self-confidence," Birke says. Being more comfortable with themselves in social situations, and knowing their needs are important, are goals in this group. Adult children can move from surviving to thriving."

Pre-registration and two individual meetings are required before group begins. For more information about this group, other groups for adult children, a

group for helping professionals, or individual and couple counseling, call Szifra Birke at (508) 441-9896.

## MAJESTIC ROCKIES SLIDE SHOW

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will present a slide program on the Rocky Mountains on Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham. The fee is \$7 (\$5/ Massachusetts Audubon members). Reservations are required.

Noted wildflower and nature photographer Jean Buermeyer will present and discuss her slides as we travel the Going-to-the-Sun Road in Montana's Glacier National Park. View the rugged beauty of this mountainous landscape with its lovely lakes, waterfalls, and wildflowers. Continue northward into Canada to Banff and Jasper National Parks along the Icefield Parkway to enjoy what is considered to be some of the most spectacular and magnificent scenery in North America.

For reservations or more information call Massachusetts Audubon's Endicott Regional Center at (508) 927-1122.

## MERRIMACK VALLEY QUILTERS MEETING

Merrimack Valley Quilters next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 10 at the Haverhill Library at 7 p.m.

Charlotte Warr-Anderson will be our featured speaker. She will talk about how to use the new bold prints in quilting.

There will be a Saturday Workshop entitled "If I were a carpenter - but I'm a quilter." This workshop explores architecture in quilting and the example will be a quilt of your home.



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- ♥ For Mom ... no gift would be complete without a thoughtful card from **Jame's Card & Gift** or **P'zazz Gifts**.
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# Calendar of Events

Continued from S-5

ed. Admission is 50 cents. It is sponsored by the Planning Committee. (Telephone 617-935-6824)

## REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER SERVICES

Winchester Hospital is pleased to announce the continuation of an Occupational Health Service at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. The program will operate under the direction of Peter Dillard, MD, MPH, a trained occupational physician with extensive experience in ambulatory medicine. The program will begin May 13.

Occupational health service include employee examinations, such as preplacement, return to work and workers' compensation exams, medical management of occupational injury and illness, health hazard evaluations at the worksite, and consultations regarding OSHA mandated medical surveillance programs. The Regional Occupational Health Service is supported by Walk In/Urgent Care, radiology, and laboratory services at the Regional Health Center. Also available at the Center are rehabilitation services such as physical and speech therapy and work hardening programs to assist employees in

returning to work. Off-hour coverage is available at the Winchester Hospital Emergency Department.

All employers interested in learning more about the Occupational Health Services program should call Dr. Dillard at (508) 657-3910.

## SUMMER ART CAMP FOR KIDS

The Studio for Young People at Montserrat College of Art, Dunham Road, will offer four, two-week sessions of art camp for children in grades kindergarten through eight beginning June 18.

Three sections of camp are offered for children in the following grades: kindergarten through two, three through five and six through eight. All are taught by Montserrat College of Art faculty and visiting artists.

Art camp will be held in four sessions. Session One will run

June 18 through 28, Session two from July 9 through 19, Session Three from July 23 through August 2 and Session Four from August 6 through 16. Each session runs Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 1 p.m. and students are asked to bring a lunch or snack for break time.

During each two-week session students explore a variety of topics in the visual arts including drawing, printmaking, painting, mixed media and three-dimensional construction. Children are continually encouraged to express their imaginations, points of view and reactions to what they see as they are introduced to several methods of artwork and famous works.

For more information, a brochure or registration, call Ellen Todd at Montserrat College of Art, 922-8222.

## RECOVERY & EMPOWERMENT SEMINARS

"In Search of Affordable Housing," a discussion to be led by Susan Murphy, Director of Residential services at Eastern Middlesex Human Services, and Laura Kenty, a member of Horizon House, and an advocate for changing the mental health system, will be held at the Wakefield Public Library, Main Street, Wakefield, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, May 14.

For more information call 617-246-2010. Sponsored by the Community Support Program, Eastern Middlesex Human Services.

## MASS. MILITARY HISTORY IS TOPIC

The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of

Genealogists will hold a program and business meeting on Saturday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Military Division History, Research and Museum in the Massachusetts National Guard Supply Depot, 143 Speen Street in Natick.

The speaker will be Jim Fahey, archivist of the museum.

The repository actively seeks donations of personal artifacts which reflect the history, traditions, legends and accomplishments of the armed services. The program will provide an overview of the holdings as well as a tour of the facility which is usually open to the public only by appointment.

There is no admission charge and the public is welcome. For more information call (508) 877-6484.

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**Wakefield Center — 245-2106**  
401 Main Street  
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:15-5:15; Friday 9:15-6:00

# MOM'S DAY GIFTS

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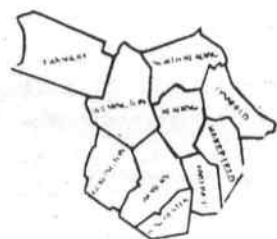
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VISA

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# School Notes

by phyllis nissen

--Chicken divan for the staff: no sweat for the chefs at Cafe De Tewks which operates at Tewksbury High under the guidance of home economics teacher Gail Pollard.

Twice a week, food service students plan and prepare well-balanced, nutritious meals for the staff. The opening day menu featured chicken divan a la Matt Ryan and Renee Checo.

--Even though they missed their original connection to Milan, 34 Winchester High humanities students and six chaperones had a fine time in Italy during February vacation, experiencing the pre-Lenten "Carnivale" in Venice; the Italian countryside surrounding Ravenna; Florence; and Rome.

Brave but happy chaperones were Carly Jane Watson, Larry Rinaldi, David and Lois Ardito, Tom Hughes, and Laurie Schmidt.

--They want to celebrate again this year: that was the reaction of Wilmington West Intermediate School students who participated recently in foreign language week there, enjoying international trivia quizzes, volleyball, travelers, movies, and most popular of all, foods.

More than 200 students and staff members enjoyed the edible display of more than 50 foreign

foods. Not to mention the popcorn and soda accompanying the Spanish and French films.

--"I really enjoyed going to people's houses for Meals on Wheels ... I had a great time meeting new people. The driver was friendly and fun," writes Jennifer O'Soro of Reading, a Barrows fifth graders who is participating in "It's Good to Care," the Barrows intergenerational program.

"I felt special because I had helped senior citizens. I found out that most of these people are quite happy and they also LOVE visitors, especially kids! Thanks for the opportunities you gave all the fifth graders," echoes Nick Collins.

As part of "It's Good to Care's" third year, each fifth grader participated in the "Meals on Wheels" program, accompanying the more than cooperative volunteer drivers on their lunch rounds.

--During Wakefield's Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's first such ceremony, 61 juniors and seniors were recently inducted into the school's chapter of the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society, an organization established in 1974 to promote the ideals of honesty, service, leadership, career development, and skilled workmanship among vocational-technical students.

Nominations were based on the recommendations of department heads, faculty members, administrators, and guidance personnel.

Ceremonies honoring the inductees included addresses by students, the chapter advisor, the superintendent-director, School Committee chairman - and WCVB anchor Jim Boyd.

Membership has its privileges.

## Nature Facts

**Good Vibrations:** Not all sharks rely on their sense of smell to locate prey. Many sharks have a highly acute sense of hearing. National Wildlife magazine reports many sharks pick up sounds through a series of vibration detectors along their sides. These detectors allow sharks to sense movement several hundred feet away.

## Steve Brennan in Concert

Steve Brennan, noted New Hampshire singer/songwriter will perform on May 19 at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse as part of its series of acoustic music performances.

Brennan is a veteran performer of 20 years with a fine baritone voice, and an assured guitar style. His songs are intelligent, unusual, and very human. Influenced by a range of performers from Mississippi John Hurt to James Taylor and Stan Rogers, Brennan plays original music as well as interpreting songs of other artists.

Gifted with an understated sense of humor, his performances are the antithesis of pretension. This is Brennan's second appear-

ance at the Linden Tree. He played at an "open Mike" last fall and was warmly received by the audience. He recently played a live set for radio station WERS.

Opening the show at 8 p.m. will be Blunt Instruments, a group made up of several Linden Tree Coffeehouse regulars. Featured will be some traditional coffeehouse favorites, new standards, and opportunities for audience participation.

This show will be the last concert of the season. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will re-open on September 29 with a concert by Brian Doser.

Admission to the coffeehouse is \$4.50. Coffee, tea, soft drinks,

and homemade pastries are available. If you enjoy listening to talented performers in a friendly atmosphere, you'll find that you don't have to travel to Boston or Cambridge. Come down and support acoustic music in your local coffeehouse and bring a friend.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located downstairs in the Unitarian Church, 326 Main Street, downtown Wakefield (opposite the Post Office). For more information, call Paul Harty, (617) 245-3053 (evenings).



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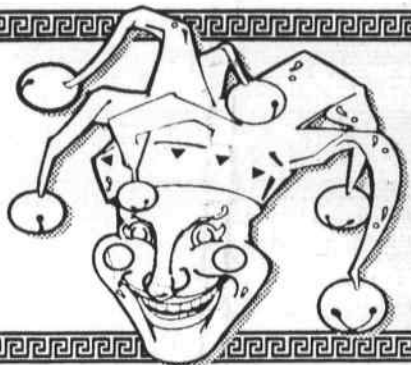
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# What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



## FESTIVAL OF IRISH POETRY BEGINS MAY 10

In celebration of its 75th anniversary year, the New England Poetry Club will present a "Festival of Irish Poetry" featuring readings of eight of Ireland's leading poets May 10 through 12.

The Festival will open on Thursday evening, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square with a panel discussion on "Irish Literature Viewed from Within and Without." Panelists will include

noted poet and critic Eavan Boland of Trinity College in Dublin and critics Sean O'Connell of the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Christopher Ricks of Boston University.

The Festival will move to the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Cambridge on Friday, May 11, for poetry readings by Eavan Boland and Paul Muldoon at 5 p.m. and Paul Durcan, Derek Mahon, and Medbh McGuckian at 8 p.m.

The Festival will conclude on Saturday, May 12 at 3 p.m. in Faneuil Hall with readings by poets Seamus Heaney, John Montague, and Eilean Ni Chuilleanain.

Major funding for the Festival is provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council with additional assistance from Aer Lingus and the Irish Consulate. The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs was instrumental in obtaining Faneuil Hall.

The BPL program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. For more information, please contact David Lyon of the New England Poetry Club at (617) 864-0361.

## BOSTON'S MOST GLORIOUS STREET

Art Newbury Street enters the 90's on a new day: Saturday! View the established to the experimental in art during the 11th annual celebration of Art Newbury Street, Saturday, May 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. Thirty-five of Boston's finest galleries open their doors and invite the public inside to enjoy special exhibitions, representing a variety of periods, styles and media. Jazz and classical music is performed along the sidewalks, and Newbury Street restaurants and outdoor cafes join in the spirit of the day by serving creative Art Newbury Street Menus. Participating galleries and restaurants will be identified by colorful Art Newbury Street banners, and all Gallery exhibitions are free and open to the public.

For information, call the Newbury Street League at (617) 267-7961.

## FREE ADMISSION FOR YOUR MOM

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, the A&D Toy-Train Village pays tribute to Moms by offering

free admission to those arriving at the Middleboro attraction with at least one paying guest.

Aside from the more than 2,000 toy-trains on display at the A&D, there is an amazing variety of train-related items, that would even fascinate mothers who are NOT "ga-ga" over trains. There are train-shaped jewelry items, glassware, dishes, cookie jars, planter, music boxes, puzzles, and much, much more. Lady visitors debate about which is more fascinating, the sparkling lead-crystal train or the antique "invisible train" on the shelf below.

The greatest joy for mothers is probably that of watching their children go from one exhibit to another, eagerly pushing buttons to make trains travel through miniature scenes.

A&D Toy-Train Village is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: weekends only until Memorial Day; daily thereafter through Labor Day. Admission: Adults \$4, Seniors 65+ \$3.50, Juniors 4 through 12 \$2.50, Children under 4 free. The museum and its unique gift shop are located at 49 Plymouth Street, North Middleboro. Plymouth Street is located two miles north of the junctions of Routes 18, 24, 44 and 495. For additional information, call (508) 947-5303.

## MOTHER'S DAY WITH A CHORAL CONCERT

A Mother's Day Concert - "Honor Thy Mother" - will be performed by the "Sounds of Concord," on Saturday evening, May 12, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church—in Woburn.

The "Sounds of Concord" is a seven-time Northeastern District Champion and is a four-part barbershop harmony chorus with 70 performing members ranging in ages from 15 to 75. Come and enjoy a wide variety of songs in tribute to Mother's Day.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and will be available at the door or by calling the office (617) 933-1642. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the First Congregational Church in Woburn's 350th Anniversary Restoration Fund.

## SWAN LAKE AND THE KIROV BALLET

Aleksandr Lunev, a member of the Kirov Ballet, will be performing in Boston Ballet's American/Soviet production of Swan Lake. Lunev will dance the role of Siegfried, opposite Soloist Lori Nowak in the dual role of Odette/Odile on May 12 at 2 p.m. and May 18 at 8 p.m. Lunev will also dance the pas de trois in Act I on May 15 and 19.

Lunev, a member of the Kirov Ballet since 1983, traveled to Boston without an official invitation from Boston Ballet. He has been working with the Company for the past two weeks, before being contracted to perform in Swan Lake. A sensation during

the Kirov's 1986, 1987 and 1988 World and U.S. Tours, Lunev has not performed outside of the U.S.S.R. for the past two years. He has never been allowed to perform with a Company other than the Kirov Ballet.

Aleksandr Lunev was born on January 22, 1965 in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. He is one of the Kirov's brightest young dancers - clean in line, with a stinging sharpness of finish and a soaring aerial silhouette.

Boston Ballet's production of Swan Lake will be performed at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts through May 20. Tickets can be ordered by calling Ticketmaster at 931-2000.

For more information, please contact Nina J. Berger at (617) 964-4070, Ext. 238.

## FAMILY CONCERT IN LEXINGTON

Composer David Polansky will bring his one-man participatory program for children, "Meet the Composer," to the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, on Saturday, May 12 at 11 a.m. The program is part of the museum's occasional series of Saturday programs for families. Admission is \$1/person (adults and children) and is aimed at children aged four to nine. For more information call the museum at (617) 861-6559.

"Meet the Composer" combines singing, dance, piano, and trumpet in an autobiographical look at Polansky's musical life and involves themes of particular interest to children. "(They) may even think, 'How about that! This guy is a musician and composer and he started out as a kid, just like me,'" Polansky said.

The museum is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, at the corner of Route and Massachusetts Avenue. Admission and parking are free. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

## SCOTTISH FIDDLE RALLY IN HARVARD

A Scottish Fiddle Rally will be held on May 12 from 8 p.m. at Paine Hall in Harvard. The Boston Scottish Fiddle Club with soloists Carl MacKenzie, Ed Pearlman, Doug MacPhee, Tony Cuffe. Tickets are \$9. For information call (617) 322-8161.

The concert features fine soloists from the Scottish and Cape Breton traditions, plus more than 30 members of the 140-member Boston Scottish Fiddle Club.

The soloists this year will be Cape Breton fiddler Carl MacKenzie, with Cape Breton pianist Doug MacPhee, and Scottish fiddler Ed Pearlman, director of the Boston Scottish Highlands and now flourishing in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Interested musicians should write or call for details about this weekend school.

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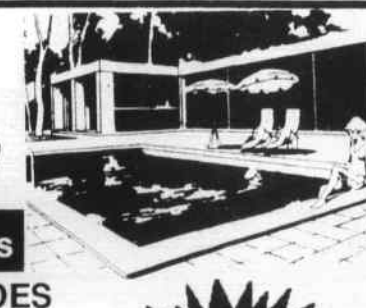
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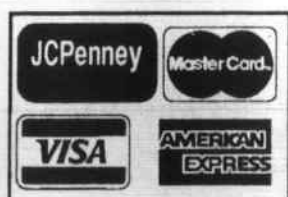
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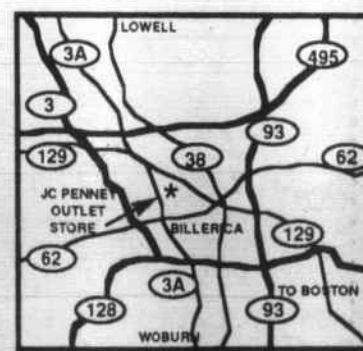


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# Woburn Walk-In Center opens at former location

The Woburn Walk-In Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will open its doors in early May at the site of the former Choate Hospital's emergency room. The new unit will offer a wide range of care for minor illnesses and injuries such as colds, flus, ear infections, cuts and sprains.

"What we're doing is building a modern day medical service that sees patients on a walk-in basis," explains Joanne Dyson, nurse manager for the Walk-In Center. "We offer general medical services in addition to x-ray and lab services right on the premises."

The new Woburn Walk-In Center will fill a void in the community caused by Choate's closing. Previously, minor illnesses and injuries might have been treated in the emergency room at Choate. Once there, you might have had to wait hours while the staff helped someone with a more critical need. The Woburn Walk-In Center offers an alternative for those everyday medical problems, without the wait, drive and higher costs associated with emergency room visits.

The newly renovated center will be fully staffed with permanent physicians, nurses and x-ray

technicians on a seven day a week, extended hour basis for the convenience of local residents. The center will be open Monday through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Woburn Walk-In Center is physically located at the base of the former Choate Hospital on 21 Warren Avenue. Its new interior

creates a warm, soothing environment for patients who don't feel well.

Although dedicated to quick and convenient service, medical care is personal and attentive. "We're not a franchise, so the service is quite individual. There's a strong feeling among everybody involved that the quality of care and service to patients is the only

reason for our being there," says Joanne Dyson.

The quality of the center is assured by its association with Winchester Hospital. Residents can expect the same high standard of care from the Walk-In Center that patients have enjoyed for years at Winchester Hospital, thanks to the strong links between the two facilities. The strength of

Winchester Hospital's affiliation assures the Woburn Walk-In Center a stable and secure future.

"The extended hours combined with the 'walk-in' policy makes the center a good fit for today's patients," says Joanne. Most people do not have excess time and extended hours can be very convenient for working people with or without families.

The center's highly qualified staff, pleasant environment and convenient location will prove to be a winning combination for local residents. Says Joanne, "the whole objective is for patients to carry away the feeling that the people at the Woburn Walk-In Center really want to take care of them, and that's exactly what we want to do."

• X-RAYS • COLDS • FLU SYMPTOMS • EARACHES • SORE THROAT • FEVER • MINOR INJURIES • COUGH •

## Now When You Don't Feel Good, You Can Stay Home.



### Winchester Hosp. Acquires Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Winchester Hospital has announced the acquisition of The Regional Health Center in Wilmington. This concludes a three-month process where Winchester Hospital, along with others, competitively bid for the facility in Wilmington. Winchester Hospital was awarded the Regional Health Center by the Bankruptcy Court on March 6.

"Given the escalating trend toward ambulatory care, the purchase of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington represents an important clinical advantage in meeting the future health care needs of the communities we serve," stated Gene Loubier, Winchester Hospital President.

Loubier emphasized that "there will be no disruption in service at the Health Center. Programs and services will continue as scheduled."

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington offers a combination of walk-in/urgent care services, primary care services through Internal Medicine physicians, Pediatricians, and a number of specialists available by appointment. The Health Center will be backed by Winchester Hospital's emergency, inpatient, diagnostic and therapeutic services.

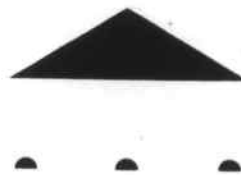
"We look forward to meeting the health care needs of the communities served by the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and are committed to providing the highest standard of family health care possible," stated Mr. Loubier.

### Support Group for Smokers

Winchester Hospital introduces Quitters in Motion. "This is an ongoing support group with a past or current history of smoking who need support and encouragement," explained Karen Gray, RN, community health educator.

Quitters in Motion is held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For more information call the Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Now you can get the very best in medical care right here in Woburn. An affiliate of Winchester Hospital, the Woburn Walk-In Center, located at the former Choate Campus, is now open and ready to treat any minor illnesses you might have, including colds, flus, fevers, coughs, sore throats, minor injuries, cuts and sprains. **NO APPOINTMENTS. QUICK SERVICE.** At the Woburn Walk-In Center, you'll never need an appointment. Instead, you can just come at your convenience. What's more, when you arrive, you'll be taken care of quickly. That's because we only treat minor illnesses and injuries, and because there are no emergency patients, no one will get priority ahead of you. **A COMFORTABLE, CARING ENVIRONMENT.** With no major emergencies, patients at the Woburn Walk-In Center enjoy a relaxed, comfortable environment. This warmth is reflected in our people as well. Our staff is not only a group of high-quality nurses, doctors and radiology technicians, they're people just like you, who know the importance of a friendly smile and a caring attitude. They're people with whom you'll enjoy building relationships over time. **ALL WALK-IN CENTERS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL.** There's no questioning Winchester Hospital's reputation for high-quality medical care. And due to our affiliation with Winchester Hospital, you can expect the same standard of care at the Woburn Walk-In Center. The Woburn Walk-In Center is open every day to serve you. Our hours are 8 am-8 pm, Monday thru Fridays; 9 am-5 pm on Saturdays; and 11 am-5 pm on Sundays. The Woburn Walk-In Center. It's a standard of care and attention we can all feel good about. For more information, call 932-8200.



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# Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

What's in a name? Plenty, and don't let anyone kid you (Shakespeare notwithstanding). The great singer Mario Lanza's real name was Mario Cocozza which means squash in Italian. Folks, you would be surprised to know the real names of many of your favorite actors or actresses. Some of the names are tongue twisters to say the least, that's why movie producers, with box office appeal in mind, change the names of potential movie stars. When I was born, my parents were undecided on a name for me. When my father took a second look at me, he said to my mother, "Oh, let's call it quits!" - and they did after nine more.

My baseball career as a pitcher, started and ended with the first game of the season for my high school. I walked the first four batters. Coach Robert O'Keefe ran out to the mound, grabbed the ball away from me and yelled, "Out! Out! Out!" "Gee coach," I exclaimed, "I hope you realize that I have a no-hitter going."

I remember when I got my draft notice in WWII. I read the "Greetings" and ignored them. Two weeks later, six of us marched down to the induction center - myself, four MP's, and my mother-in-law who had turned me in to collect the bounty. The Army psychiatrist said to me, "You're crazy." I demanded a second opinion and he shouted, "Okay, you're ugly too!" My high school grades were below C-level so I thought I'd be a cinch for the Navy submarine service. But I was told, "Sorry, our subs don't go down that low."

Folks, most of us, including myself sometimes take people and the work they do for granted. We turn a kitchen faucet on and water flows. We flip a switch and light brightens up a room. We twist up a knob and the kitchen gas range springs to life. Wonderful, but, we seldom, if ever think, of the men and women who make it all possible by pulling the proper lever, turning wheels or watching dials and meters to ensure that the utilities come to our homes uninterrupted. Men and women who are at their respective posts 24-hours a day, Woodchips salutes you.

My niece Maureen O'Donnell said to me, "Chips, why do fire-fighters wear red suspenders?" "I don't know," I said, "Why?" She smiled and said, "to hold their pants up." Just what I need, another comedian in the family. Some of the Woburn Elk's members were discussing the war years and asked me who I thought was the

highest ranking officer from Woburn in WWII. I told them that I didn't know, nor did I particularly care. I told them that as far as I was concerned any man who was entitled to wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge will always be tops in my book. They were the ones who forged streams, walked or crawled on their bellies through endless seas of mud, climbed hills and went weeks without sleep. So, as far as I'm concerned, the highest ranking officers were the "Private John Doe's, Combat Infantrymen of the United States Army." Now if you want to salute, please do. They certainly deserve it and more.

How do you get down off an elephant? You don't get down off an elephant - you get down off a duck. That's my niece, Maureen, again. I know, I've said it before, but I'll say it again - anyone who thinks that a policeman's job is easy has his or her head (like an ostrich) buried in the sand. Any police officer in any city or town, on street duty, has the most dangerous, hazardous thankless job. If you don't believe it, buy a scanner and listen.

If you need air for your tires, there are two things that you can do - buy a hand pump and pump away or go from one gas station to another until you find some kind soul who will bring out an air hose from the lube bay. I really don't blame the station owners because some air lines are ripped off as fast as they are left outside. Folks, I'm sure you've seen bumper stickers on cars that say "Ireland," "Italy," or "Canada." How about one for "America!" It's the country that gave our forefathers freedom, refuge and opportunity - the greatest country in the world. But come to think of it, how would a bumper sticker saying "America" look on a Japanese car?

My car has a built in tape recording telling me if doors aren't shut, seat belts aren't fastened or fuel is low. It also talks to other cars when I'm stopped at a red light. Yesterday, it sent out this message to a car stopped alongside - "By the Japanese who made you and the Ship Maru that brought you, you're no better car than I am, Hunka Tin!" (with apologies to Rudyard Kipling).

Road maps tell you everything except how to refold the darn things. Kathy put on an evening gown and she looked like she was poured into it but forgot to say "when." We're having the Cleveland Fence Company erect a

fence around our property. It won't be a six foot stockade type that, to me, seems to say to the world, "Keep out-and-go away." It will be just high enough to keep the kids and our pet Labrador Retriever where they should be - off of the street and in our own yard. Folks, please consider putting a flag pole up and flying our country's flag this summer. Am I a flag waver? You bet your life I am!

Personality Winners: Stephen Harrington, handsome son of Vinnie and Ruthie Harrington, Rev. Steven Gretz, Rev. Wendy Vander Hart, Henry Murphy, Mary Meuse and William and Claire Carvalho, all of Reading; John and Nancy Fogarty, Colleen McGlynn, Ron White (of Kitty's), Shannon Cochrane, Clare Collings and Samantha Harmon, all of North Reading; Fred and Guido Vittiglio, George and Mary Ellen Sexeny, Robert and Jane Turner, Mary Joyce, Rev. John H. O'Donnell and James Morris, all of Winchester; Bill Smith, John Griffin, Joe Kennedy Jr., Ernest Poole, Kim Smith and Blanche Hartley, all of Wakefield; Kristen Haggerty, Officer Peter Kelly, Fire Chief William Abbott, Firefighters John Scullin, James Mc-

Laughlin, Suzanne D'Agostino and Catie Majeau, all of Stoneham; Liz Harriman, Paul Chisholm, Kristin Neilson, Cathy Pacini, Jean Purtell and Elizabeth Downs, all of Wilmington; James Mazza, Jr., Michael Gougen, William Dooley and John Kuchinski, all of Tewksbury; Robert McNabb, Kay Loder, Officer Daniel Tenney, Fire Lt. Steven McDonough, Cathy Budden and Jim Bezzatti, Meghan Haggerty, all of Woburn; Coach Mary McGinn, Kristen Nolan, Lynn Pollicelli, and Carrie Pendleton, all of Burlington; Bruce and Marcia Johnson, Peter and Donna Aloisi and Sharla Caico, all of Lynnfield.

John Fogarty and his brother, Vincent, are in the boat hauling business. John and his lovely wife Nancy are from North Reading and are fans of this column. I watched with great interest recently when John, his son, John Fogarty, Jr., and Vincent backed a giant rig into a tight-squeeze lot and picked up what looked like the Donald Trump Yacht. It reminded me of when my Aunt Nora, on a cruise, asked the captain if boats that size sunk often. The captain put his arm around her shoulder and tried to calm her down saying, "Ma'am, ships this size sink only once!"

Super Star of the week is Joseph Azzarito of the Northeast Trade Center for helping the Special Olympics.

## Operation Water Watch

This year, an estimated 350 children under the age of five could drown while their parents or other supervisors aren't watching them closely. More than 4,600 drowning and near-drowning accidents are estimated to occur each year. How can we stop this tragedy from happening to our nation's children? By teaching parents and other supervisors to keep a constant eye on their children, and to learn emergency lifesaving procedures.

The National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) participates in a program called "Operation Water

Watch," a national effort to educate the public about preventing child drownings and diving accidents. The majority of these accidents could be prevented if parents and other supervisors maintain constant eye-to-eye contact with the children, maintain effective safety barriers around pools and spas, and take the time to learn emergency lifesaving techniques.

NSPI is offering three safety brochures free by writing to NSPI, Dept. OWW, 2111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22314.

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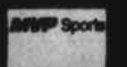
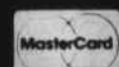
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Tax & gratuities not included. Foxglove Restaurant will have a breakfast buffet from 7:00 to 11:30 a.m. and a special a la carte menu beginning at 12:00 noon.

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**"Who ran to help me when I fell,  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother."**

**Mother's Day Dinner Sunday, May 13**  
11:30 a.m. to closing  
A complimentary glass of champagne or wine and a fresh flower for every Mother

Treat Mother to a feast that will be unforgettable...  
Special Mother's Day Entrees

Baked Stuffed Scrod 11.95	Baked Stuffed Scallops 11.95
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Roast Prime Rib & Baked Stuffed Shrimp 14.95	Polo Primavera 12.95

Entrees include fresh garden salad, rolls and butter, baked potato or rice pilaf.

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Featuring a bountiful salad bar, carved steamship round of Beef, Seafood Tortellini, Chicken Grand Marnier and other favorites.

Top it off with a dessert table full of delectable desserts.

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## Fast Day for students at Austin Prep.



AUSTIN PREP HEADMASTER PAUL J. MORAN serves soup to students during a fast day held at the school to benefit Por Cristo, a group which provides medical aid to the poor of Latin America. Austin Prep students, at the suggestion of their Liturgy Committee, were requested to have soup and crackers for lunch, and to donate the price of a regular lunch to the charity. (Photo by G. Mackiewicz)

## Massachusetts is the leader listed in National Register of Historic Places

Massachusetts is known as a place with a lot of history, but as of April 12 it can back that claim with numbers: 55,124 historic properties statewide are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, making Massachusetts the leader in the United States.

through the hard work and dedication of so many of its citizens, is looked upon as a front-runner in the field of preservation," says Secretary of State Michael Connolly, Chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of significant cultural

resources, which includes buildings, districts, sites, structures, and objects that represent some significant aspect of our history. It was established in 1966 and is administered by the National Park Service under the Secretary of the Interior, and at the state level by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

"As the current nation-wide leader in the total number of properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places, MHC's commendable record is based in large part on the Commission's efficient use of multiple property nominations derived from town-wide surveys," adds Beth Savage of the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C.

"The high numbers couldn't have been achieved without the help of the local historical commissions. Local preservationists play an increasingly important role in protecting our heritage in the face of decreased state and federal funds. Almost every town in the state, now, has a commission whose mandate is to preserve the community's history. It's a cooperative venture," says Betsy Friedberg, Director, National Register Program at the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Friday May 11

## Annual Meeting - Election of Officers

The next meeting of AARP Chapter 1124 will be held on Friday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, Franklin Street, Melrose. This will be the Annual Meeting and election of officers and directors for the 1990-91 years. Chapter Membership Cards must be worn as well as name tags.

The slate of officers presented by the Nominating Committee are: President, Walter Redding, Stoneham; First Vice President, Beatrice Wadland, Melrose; Second Vice President, Elizabeth Bailey, Melrose; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Aldrich, Reading; Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Qualters, Wakefield; Treasurer, William Joyce,

Wakefield; Assistant Treasurer, Frederick Smith, Stoneham; Directors for three years: Marion Young, Melrose; Catherine Joyce, Wakefield; Anthony Pagano,

Melrose; Directors for two years: Evelyn Smith, Stoneham; Lucille Boyd, Melrose; Carol Johnson, Melrose; Directors for one year: Carolyn Norton, Melrose; Leonard Dergay, Reading; Claire Tyler, Wakefield; Nominating Committee: Esther Parsons, Melrose; Mary Pagano, Melrose; Barbara Graves, Stoneham. Following the business meeting, Rev. George Moseley of West Roxbury will present an armchair tour "European Adventure."

Tickets will again be on sale at the May meeting for the June luncheon to be held June 8 at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Cost is \$13 for broiled schrod or roast stuffed chicken breast. You may also get your ticket by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your check made payable to AARP Chapter 1124 with your choice of entree on the check to: Frederick Smith, 100 Park Terrace, Unit 127, Stoneham, MA 02180.



Air mail stamps were already in use in 1918. There were three denominations—six cent, 16 cent and 24 cent. The pictures, not surprisingly, were all of airplanes.

Many tours have been set up including: May 30 - Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth with lunch at Warren's Lobster House, cost \$41; July 22 and 23 - Tanglewood with overnight at Hotel Northampton,

three meals included and sightseeing the second day, \$169 double; September 19 and 20 - Boothbay Harbor with overnight at Brown's Wharf Hotel, cost \$139 double, includes lobster/clam bake, boat trip and Freeport shopping;

October 9-10-11 - Sugarbush Inn, Vermont and Shelburne Village, \$259 double. Beatrice Wadland, 665-1442, will be handling the overnight trips and Anthony Pagano, 662-9796, will be handling the following day trips: August 14 - Martha's Vineyard,

cost \$42; September 5 - Wayside Inn, Sudbury, cost \$36; October 3 - Kennebunkport, Maine tour, luncheon at Yoken's, Applecrest Farm, cost \$34. Flyers will be available at the May meeting on above trips.

At the April 20 meeting, President Carol Johnson, presented the 1990 National Community Service Award to Marion Young of Melrose for her work with the Melrose Council on Aging and the Mystic Valley Elder Services as well as her many helpful volunteer activities for her neighbors and friends. The award is presented each year during National Volunteer Week in April to recognize the exceptional volunteer service of one individual from each of the more than 4,000 local AARP Chapters.

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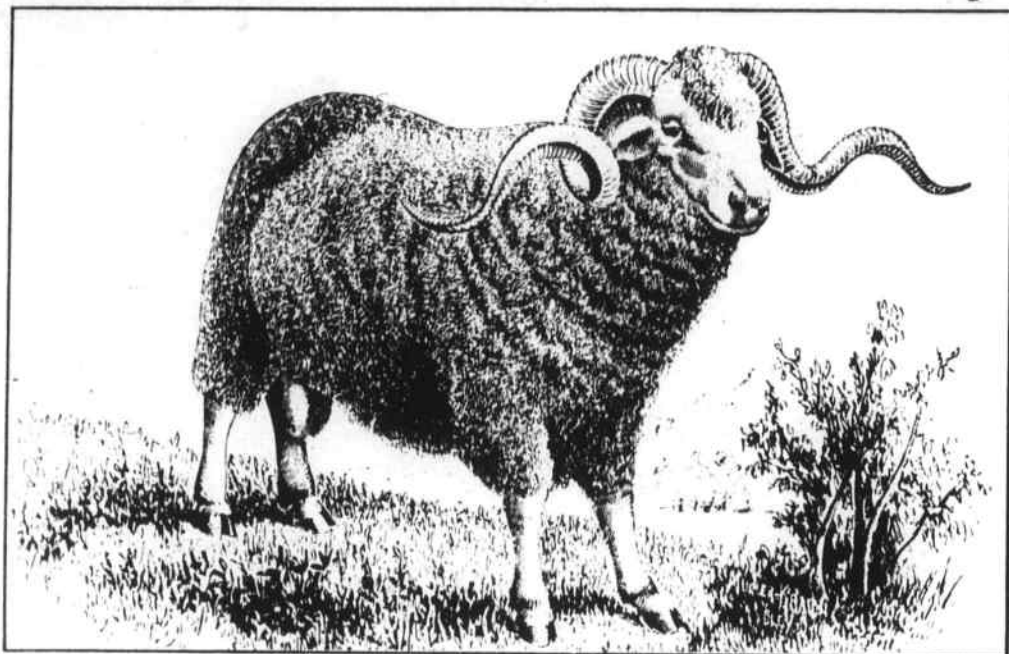
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## Museum of American Textile History



## SHEEP SHEARING FESTIVAL

Wool in all its forms - whether riding majestically on a sheep's back, being bundled into luxuriant fluffy fleece or becoming soft, warm yarn on a spinning wheel - will be the main attraction at the Annual Sheep Shearing Festival of the Museum of American Textile History. This fun-filled family event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 20, on the Old North Andover Common, across from the Museum.

"The purpose of the festival this year is to promote and demonstrate sheep as sources of wool," says Robert Brown, public programs supervisor and festival coordinator. "Most of the sheep in this area are raised for meat. We will be stressing the beauty of wool through events as varied as sheep shearing, a yarn competition, a spinning bee and sheep competitions."

This year's festival is expected to draw even more visitors than last year's 10,000. At the center of the festival will be Kevin Ford of Charlemont, demonstrating the tradition of sheep shearing throughout the day.

A crafts fair, sponsored by the North Andover Chapter of the American Field service, will feature more than 50 exhibitors displaying and selling original work. Members of the 4-H Club from Essex, Middlesex and Worcester counties will participate in a variety of competitive events with the animals they have raised, including a dress-up contest for the sheep and their young owners.

Food booths will feature traditional festival fare, while the Sweet Adelines will put everyone

into a festive mood with live musical performances. The Museum of American Textile History will be open all day for free tours of the new exhibit, "Hand Spinning in the Industrial Age: Patented Progress," featuring patented spinning wheels, hand tools and implements. The antique textile machinery on display in "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America" will be operated all day.

The festival will be held rain or shine, and admission is free. This program is made possible by generous grants from The White Fund, Josephine G. Russell Trust and Artemas W. Stearns Trust.

The Old North Andover Common and the Museum are easily reached via Interstate 495, Massachusetts Avenue exit. For more information, please call the Museum at (508) 686-0191.

## It's allergy season: 13 ways to better health

This could turn out to be an early and severe allergy season. Be prepared. See your doctor early and ask about the new low-sedating, once-a-day, prescription antihistamines.

It's just not possible to avoid every potential allergen. With some planning, however, you can celebrate spring with a drier nose. Here are 13 tips from The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter that could

make spring a little easier:

- Avoid staying outdoors between 5 and 10 a.m. when pollen levels are highest.
- Keep windows closed in your home as well as in your car while driving.
- Keep cool - but not too cold, because "superfreezing" indoor temperatures may aggravate allergy symptoms. Ten degrees cooler than outside is ideal. And be sure to keep air conditioners and humidifiers scrupulously clean or you may end up blowing allergens around your home.

- Avoid pets altogether, or at least work out a compromise whereby pets are restricted to certain rooms - never the bedroom.
- Avoid cigarette smoke whenever you can, and certainly don't smoke yourself.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages during pollen seasons; they contribute to swelling of blood vessels in nasal passages.
- Plan your vacations away from you pollinated area to a pollen-free spot. A cruise is ideal.

- Wear glasses or sunglasses outdoors to protect your eyes from pollen.
- Keep your lawn mowed short because most clipped grasses can't bloom (which is what releases pollen spores). Wear a mask while you are mowing your lawn or gardening.
- Shower and shampoo if you think you've been exposed to pollen. Wash your hands thoroughly and rinse your eyes with warm water every time you come indoors.

- Dry clothing and bedding inside, or in a drier, rather than outdoors where they will collect pollen.
- Use allergen-proof casing for pillows, mattresses and box springs. Vacuum all casings frequently and store nothing under the bed.
- Avoid rugs or carpets in your house; use only wood or linoleum flooring.

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## Red Cross Health Services Courses

American Red Cross Health Services Courses scheduled in the North Area:

**C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD**  
May 14 and 16, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Melrose.  
May 14 and 17, Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Peabody.  
June 5 and 7, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
June 16, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Melrose.  
**C.P.R. - COMMUNITY**  
May 10, Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.

May 12, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Peabody.  
May 19, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Melrose.  
May 23 and 30, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
May 30, Wednesday, 9 a.m., Peabody.  
June 4 and 6, Monday and Wednesday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
June 19 and 21, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
June 30, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**B.L.S. RECERTIFICATION**  
June 18, Monday, 6:00 p.m.  
**STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION**  
May 16, Wednesday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Peabody.  
June 2, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Melrose.

**ADULT C.P.R.**  
May 21, Monday, 9 a.m., Peabody.  
**C.P.R. B.L.S. (BASIC LIFE SUPPORT FOR PROFESSIONAL RESCUER)**  
June 26 and 28, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.

**STANDARD FIRST AID**  
May 21 and 22, Monday and Tuesday, 6 p.m., Peabody.  
May 22 and 24, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
May 22 and 29, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Peabody.  
June 11 and 13, Monday and

Wednesday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
June 23, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Melrose.  
**HEALTH & SAFETY FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
May 10, Thursday, 6 p.m., Peabody.  
May 15 and 17, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
June 12 and 14, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.  
**HOMEMAKER - HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING**  
May 14 through May 25, Monday-Friday, two weeks, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Peabody.  
All courses require pre-registration. To register, call Course Registration: 617-262-1234, ext. 221; or 1-800-564-1234.  
For further information, please call 508-531-2280 (Peabody) or 617-665-1351 (Melrose).

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The Center for Nutritional Research also offers the very low caloric Optifast® diet. For more information, visit us in our new offices, or call 617-756-2445 or 617-756-2446.

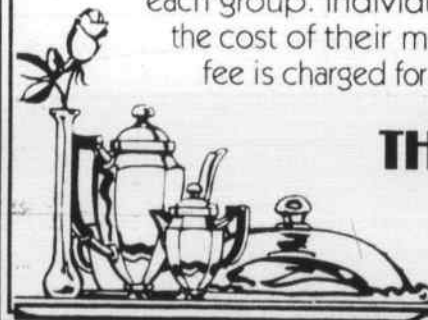
Orientation - Wednesday, May 9 at 7 p.m.

**Center for Nutritional Research**  
7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890 • 617-756-2445 or 617-756-2446



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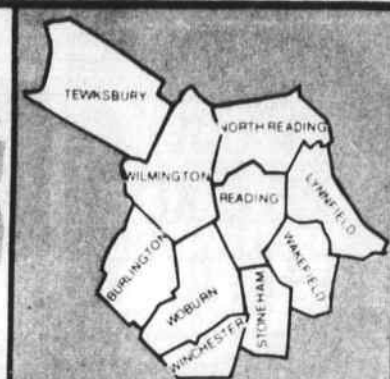


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Window Cleaning Co. Reasonable rates. Commercial and residential. Call anytime 938-4942.

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A comp. prof. comm. & resid. cleaning company. Reg. basis or spec. 1 time cleaning serv. Windows, walls, ovens, flrs stripped & waxed. For all your cleaning needs at the most reas. rates call 942-2854 for free est.

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Professionally clean & repair chimneys & flues. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 273-3718.

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All type of chimneys & flues cleaned. Pointing & rebuilding. Fully insured. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

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Castles & Condos cleaned til they shine. Lowest prices in the Kingdom. Spring Cleanings Avail. Ref. galore. 628-2871.

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Interiors By Mary Gail Complete window treatments. Draperies, pleated shades, verticles, mini blinds. Your material or mine. Promised 3 wk. delivery. 942-1728.

**ELDER CARE 019**  
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Do you need someone to do your shopping, pick up presc, run misc. errands? Call me at 617-438-4375, lv.msg. 5/12s

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Customized Cleaning. Personal Touch. Honest & reliable. Will provide quality cleaning at reasonable rates. Call 942-2115

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Wkly, Bi-wkly, monthly cleaning for home, apt. small office by mature and honest woman. Reas. rates references, free ests. 617-438-7115. 5/30s

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Inside & out. Incl. storms. \$4.75 a window. Call 508-851-2276.

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Windows Washed. Call Phil at 944-3001.

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Little Folks Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten program. Experienced professional staff. Convenient location in Cummings Park, at Junction of Rts. 128 & 93. Call 935-9697.

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F/P opening. 10 mo. to 6 yrs. Many learning activities, a loving environment. \$2.25/hr meal incl. 938-1961. Lic.#41463.

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**ELDER CARE 019**  
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provides the best in child care for ages 3 mo. to kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home like facility, with professional staff, developmentally appropriate curriculum and equipment. Over ¼ acre of fenced play space. Located ½ mi. from 128, exit 34, Burlington, Woburn. Come see and compare! For further information call 933-0924.

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**DAY care** home in North Reading has full and part time openings. Lic #54473. 508-664-3741.

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**EXPERIENCED** lic. child care. Wilmington area, loc. nr Rte 129 & 38. Full or part time openings. 508-657-8692. Lic. #51573. tft

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One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tft

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We play music with a style that fits your occasion. Prof. & exp. Top quality sound. Music 40's-90's. Tom, 233-0960.

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## Antiques &amp; Collectibles 087

INSTANT CASH I am buying football & baseball cards. I will also sell baseball cards. Tom. 617-438-2913. tfs

## Boats, Motors &amp; Supplies 091

LASAR Sailboat, exc. cond., like new, yellow, complete. \$1500/BO. 508-664-2716

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OFFICE Supply Lge cabn & file \$300. Call 246-7467

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FOR SALE - Duhrie rug & pad, glass & silver pieces serving cart, etegere & coffee table, upholstered chairs & misc. tables. Call eves. 508-657-7311. 5/9T

KITCHEN set 36"x48", 12 inch leaf formica top. 4 vinyl chairs. \$45. Call 508-658-6786. 5/9T

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## Miscellaneous 101

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**STONEHAM** - 1 bedroom apartment on town common. \$795 heated. Call 729-6509 or 729-4597.

**STONEHAM** Avail immed. 3 rm 1 bdrm in 3 fam home. \$400/mo no utils. Call between 10am-5pm 279-2277

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**STONEHAM** Apt complex, mod 2 bdrm apt, ht & hw, pkg. \$775/mo. Sornny no pets. 944-7404

**STONEHAM** 2 lg bdrm, mod mod apt., nr 93/128. Shp ctr, incl dwd, ht/hw, pkg, ac, ww, indry, no fee. avail 6/1. \$800. 662-5838

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**TEWKSBURY** - 1 bdrm., apt., priv. ent. spacious living rm., A/C, laundry. Avail. immed. quiet area util. incl. conv. to 495, 3 & 93. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 508-851-4776 aft. 4:30. 5/9t

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**WOBURN** - Modern 2 bdr. Ceramic bath. Fireplace. \$825 with utilities. WINCHESTER - Lg. modern 1 bdr. 7th floor view of duck pond. \$725 inc all utilities.

**WINCHESTER** - Lg 2 1/2 bdr, hwd fls, w/d hkup, sunny, \$875, w/hw/hw. BURLINGTON - Beacon Village. Pool, tennis, hot tub, AC. Lg studio, \$665; lg 1 bdrm, \$725; 2 bdr, 2 baths, \$925; Rents include ht/hw.

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**WAKEFIELD** 1 bdrm apt., ht hw, adults pref. no pets. \$575/mo + sec dep. 617-245-6709

**WAKEFIELD** 3 br apt. quiet st, near lake & center, 2 level recently remod. \$900/mo lv msg. 246-0342, 245-6355. No Fee

**WAKEFIELD** 3 lg rm apt, pkg, hw, refrig, ww. Adults pref. No pets. Avail immed. \$550 mo. 245-4206.

**WAKEFIELD** - great loc., 3rd flr 1 bdrm., suitable for sgl. or couple. Conv. to everything, pkg. Avail. 6/1. \$575 plus utils. 246-0383. 5/16s

**WAKEFIELD** Newly renov, tri-level, 2bdrm townhouse apt. h/wd flrs, nat w/wook, off st pkg, sm prvt yard walk to commuter rail & lake. Ideal for prof. adults. \$740/mo. Avail. May 15. 617-246-2157

**WAKEFIELD** semi furn. studio apt. w/kitchen unit, overlooking lake. All utilities, \$440 mo. Call (603)539-6822.

**WAKEFIELD** Lovely 5 rm apt in fam bldg., carpeted, d & d porch, low rent at \$675+ utils. Avail 6/1. 245-7836 aft 6pm

**WILMINGTON** - Apt. near center remodeled 2 bdrm., \$750 all util. 1st & last month. No pets. Prefer professional. Call aft. 6 pm. Avail. 3/15/90/ 508-657-7003. tft

**WILMINGTON**  
Small 3 rm., 1 bdrm., apt. in No. Wilm. Close to trains & 93. \$650/mo. incl. utilities. Avail. May 1st. 508-657-8629. tft tft

**WILMINGTON** - 6 rm., 4 bdrm., apt. in 2 family house. Laundry rm., 1 bath, \$925/mo. incl. heat. Avail. 6/1. 508-657-8057. 5/9t

**WINCHESTER** lg 3 bdrm duplex exc cond., walk to schools & town center. \$700 No utils. Call 508-369-1220

**WINCHESTER** 6 rm apt, 2nd fl, mod kit & bth, off str pkg. \$750/mo. 729-5245 aft 5pm.

**WINCHESTER** by owner, Parkview, lux. 2 bdrm. incl. utils., ac, pkg., pool. \$900. 721-2166-9pm.

**WINCHESTER** - Large, sunny, clean room in priv. home for Prof. person. Furn. or not. Near train. pkg., kit., washer/dryer priv. Priv. bath, \$375/mo. Avail. immed. 729-5293.

**WINCHESTER** 2 bedroom, livgrm., kit., 2 family, large yard, \$800 plus utils. 729-2457 days. 729-0463 eves.

**WINCHESTER** - 1 bedroom apartment on town common. \$795 heated. Call 729-6509 or 729-4597.

**WOBURN** - Penthouse condo w/ skylight, 1 bdrm., kit., & 26' long livgrm., built-in a/c, & tel jack in each room. Lindryrm on site, & plenty of pkg. \$749 + utils.

**Ralph Frongillo**  
933-5666

**WOBURN** nr. ctr. unhtd. apts., remodeled, a/c, w/w/ d&d. 3 1/2 rm duplex, \$530. Lux. 1 bdrm. \$550-\$590. Lg. 2 bdrm., \$690. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

**READING** nr. ctr. sm. 1 bdrm. ww, ac, \$575 htd. 944-5910 or 523-2100.

**WOBURN** - 4 rm., apt., near Choate Hospital. \$700 incl. heat, hot water, off st pkg. call aft. 6. 935-2574.

**WOBURN** 1st fl, 3 rm apt, lg eat-in kit, mod bath, ww, all utils incl. \$695/mo. Avail 6/1. Call anytime, 935-1430.

**Woburn Area Rentals**  
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bdr apts from \$600 to \$840. 935-4049.

**Greater Boston Properties Inc.**  
WOBURN brand new 2 bdrm \$850. W/w, d/washer, disposal. No util. Brand new 2 bdrm., \$780. w/w. & disp. No utils., No Fee. 932-0258. After 3 pm: 942-0108 ask for Nancy

**WOBURN** 1 bdrm, \$650, dw, disp, ww, no utils, no pets. Call 932-0258: after 3 pm, 942-0108 ask for Nancy

**WOBURN** 2 bdrm in 3 fam. No utils, no pets. \$575. Call 932-0258: after 3 pm, 942-0108 ask for Nancy

**WOBURN** lovely 3 bdrm duplex, conv to highways, nice yard, avail immed. \$795+ utils. Widtheldt RE 933-8191

**3 ROOM APT.**  
for rent. \$650/mo. No util., require 1st, last & security dep. & 1/2 mo. rent fee. Call Kelley & Company, Inc. 617-944-6181 or 508-658-4171. 5/9t

**WOBURN**  
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at Pheasant Ridge, from \$675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. Greater Boston Properties Inc. 935-1232.

**WOBURN** Furn 1 bdrm apt. Avail immed. \$180/wk incl. all utils. Days. 508-664-1111; eves, 617-933-2915.

**WOBURN** Cent. loc. 2 or 3 bdrm apt in home. Remod new bthrm. 2nd fl, ht & hw incl. Off str pkg. \$800/mo. Call 229-8012.

**WOBURN** Lg delux studio, avail 6/1 \$525+ w/d. Many 1 & 2 bdrm apts also ranging from \$550 - \$700 some with utils Call Agent 646-1909

**WOBURN** - 3-room apt., 1/2 cellar, garage, large yard. Avail. May 1. \$575 mo. util. not incl. Call 935-7077 for appt.

**WOBURN** 4 rm apt. lg rms., conv to major hwy's. \$700/mo. 933-4096 lv message

**WOBURN** - 5 extra lg. rms. 3 bdrs, new kit & laund rm. w/d, walk to square, T. nr. 93/128. Lge. yd, pkg. \$825. 665-5685.

**WOBURN** Lg apt, 2 bdrms. Off str pkg. Lg yd. Conv loc. Avail immed. No pets. \$650, no utils. 245-5649.

**Woburn Near Center**  
1-2 bdrm., \$650-\$700. Immed. occup., Heat & hot water incl. & refrig. No pets, No fee. 617-334-5755.

**WOBURN** Mod 1 bdrm in-law apt, off str pkg. Single person pref. \$600 incl. all utils. Avail May 1. 933-3871.

**WOBURN** studio apt in 3 fam hse. Nice quiet nbgd. \$475/mo.

**WOBURN** 1 bdrm apt in complex nr all conveniences. Dw, disp, ww, & more. \$600 incl. ht & hw. Collins Management, 933-5400.

**WOBURN** new 1 bdrm. ww, pkg., quiet negh., close to rtes. 128, 3 & 93. \$625 mo. incl. all utils. No fee. 933-9063.

**WOBURN** - Small 1 bedroom apt. heated, \$500 per month. Call 935-6093.

**WOBURN** - 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, large kit, w/ pantry, w/d hkup, hwd fls. Nr Horn Pond. No utils. \$700/mo. 438-9034.

**WOBURN** - Large 3 bedroom, ww carp., 2nd flr., \$1,000 per month including utilities. Call days or eves. 890-5555.

**WOBURN** 3 rd flr lg bright 2 rm apt. Main St. Winchester Line. Avail 5/15. \$525/mo no utils no pets. 273-2031 aft 6pm

**WOBURN** - Modern 1 bdrm, laund., parking, \$525

**WOBURN** - Ultra modern 1 bdrm in 3 family home. \$725.

**WOBURN** - 3 bdrm duplex. parking, basement, new paint. \$875. Michael's Realty 935-5105.

**WOBURN** - 1 Bedroom newly renovated apartment. Off street parking, great closet space, near Hospital. \$525 no util. Call 932-6403 or 933-0925.

**WOBURN** - 1 bdrm apt., w/ down. Dinrm, livrm, cellar & attic for storage. W&D hkup., ww carpet. On bus line, parking, no yard, no pets. \$650 + util. Good for prof. Avail 6/15. Call 933-5811 after 5.

**WOBURN** Mod 1 bdrm apt in 4 fam near 128/93 off st pkg, no pets. \$575/mo plus utils. Call after 6pm 438-4356

**WOBURN** Charming 2 bdrm + attic, yard, pkg, exc loc. \$719 + utils. 273-4172.

**WOBURN** 3 rm apt, mod kit & refrig. Full bth. All utils, off st pkg. No pets. Close to Wob. Sq. Avail 6/1. 935-1879 aft 5pm.

**WOBURN** lg studio, 1st flr, like new, off st pkg, close to transp., \$525/mo all utils incl. 1st & 1st, no pets. 933-3811

**WOBURN** duplex 2 + bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, eat-in-kit, f/appl., new carpet/faint. Pool, yard, \$975/mo. + util. lv. message. 508-851-9296/ 617-275-9211x2079.

**WILMINGTON**  
"Heritage Commons" office space avail. Approx 650 + sq. ft. units. Also avail. Spring 1990 office & garage space. Please call Kelley & Company at 508-658-4171 for details. tft

**WILMINGTON**  
Ind. gar. ideal for tradesman. 1,400 sq. ft., 11 ft overhd dr. \$1000/mo. Directly off Main St. 933-4323 or 932-6531.

**WOBURN** prestigious 3 bdr. s.f. office space at Chestnut Green. Lease or lease w/option at \$750. Call 932-0258: after 3 pm, 942-0108 ask for Nancy

## Commercial 159

**BILLERICA** - Garage (sale/rent) 20 ft x 50 ft. High ceil., gas ht, bthrm. \$700/mo. or buy, \$74,900. Consider interesting trade for dnpymt. 617-273-4346, eves.

**BURLINGTON**  
Contractor has space to share. Ideal for plumber, electrician, painter, carpenter. \$385/mo. Must see. On Cambridge St. Call 272-9432.

**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR SALE & LEASE**  
All types & sizes of space: Office, Retail, Warehouse, Garage, Shop, Industrial, Commercial Strip, Apt Buildings, & Large tracts of land. Practical locations in Woburn and Surrounding towns

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PROF. GUIDANCE  
IN COMMERCIAL SPACE  
933-5454

**FOR rent** Main St., No. Reading established fully equipped Beauty Salon. Day 508-664-4488; nite 944-5962. 5/9N

**INDUSTRIAL SPACE**  
In Lawrence 12,500 sq ft. 1st floor, 7 loading docks. Offers lunchroom, rest-room \$3000/mo. Call 617-935-4887

**MELROSE** Main St. Downtown 650 sq ft office door front combined 1600 sq ft r/space. Exc for MD's Office. Lots of pkg. price neg. 729-0578

**MONTVALE AVE 93**  
Office & or storage. 70 to 2000 sq. ft. Good space cheap. Sec., copying & phone ans. 617-438-5868. 5/19s

**NO. READING** Main St. Reasonable rent. Retail store front with suitable office and storage rooms. Days 508-664-4488, eves. 657-7806. 5/9N

**OFFICE** for rent. 420 sq. ft. on Main St. in Wilmington. No retail. 508-658-7829. tft

**Office Space Reading North Reading**  
200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 1/18N

**READING** Office space, 1st mo. free. 780 sq ft. First flr, first class. Plush carpet, bay windows, plenty of parking. \$780 mo. 944-6660

**READING** - Business space office or retail. 2 flrs. avail., together or separately. Approx. 1000 s.f. ea., under \$10 s.f. About \$700 fr. mo. Exc. loc. Call 944-2230.

**RTE. 28 NO. READING**  
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves. tft

**SHARED OFFICE SPACE**  
Excel. location on Rt. 93 for growth oriented companies to rent office space. We provide fully furnished offices, support staff that goes the extra mile, conf./sem/kit. facility, instant telephone number daily hrlly monthly flexible rates. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700.

**North Shore/Middlesex**  
Roommate Service Apts/houses to share "Providing compatible roommates since 1980" (617) 598-0706

**NR Rts 128 & 93**, one to share large apartment. Fantastic set-up. Lindry, pkg. \$350/mo. Dial 617-266-4633.

**READING CENTER**  
M/F prof to share 3 bdrm apt. Walk to train, grocery & laundry. From \$241 + utilities. 944-2875 Eves or leave message

**READING** Male share extra lg 4 bdrm in 2 fam. ww, deck, 1 block from ctr & transp., avail. June 1. \$275/mo 944-1065

**Responsible person** for lg 3 bdrm apt. exc loc. clean 2 baths, avail 5/15. \$300 + 1/3 utils 246-3315

**TEWKSBURY** M & F seeks 1 other to share Condo at Indian Ridge, central air, w/d, health club, min to 93/495/38 \$450 + utils 508-851-0138

**WINCHESTER** - M/F, to share space, duplex, off St. pkg. \$366/mo., Avail. immed. 729-4692 leave message.

**WINCHESTER**



**944-2200**

**AUTO MART**

**944-2200**

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**1990 NISSAN STANZA XE**

**\$9988**

2.4 liter engine, 5 speed, tinted glass, tilt wheel, rear defogger, power steering, body side molding, delay wipers. MSRP \$11,925. Stock No. 01683. Sale Ends May 15, 1990.

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Rear Defogger, Remote Fuel Door, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioner, Body Side Molding, Armrest. MSRP \$12,183. Stock No. 01726. Sale Ends May 15, 1990.

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**1-800-233-3257**

**AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-17**

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr, overall gd cond. 305 eng. Nds valve lifters & camshaft. \$500. 272-5235 aft 4:30pm.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, \$800. Mint int., runs great. Please call wkdays, 272-0985 aft. 5:30. Wknds. anytime.

1979 CHEVROLET Chevette. Runs exc. no rust. 4 spd. a/c, \$700. Call days 617-438-9021 or eves 508-658-4966. 1ft

1979 CHEVY Chevette. Runs well, new clutch, new tires. One owner. \$600/BO Call 944-6724

1979 CHEVY Impala. Gd running cond. new tires, air, ps, pb, cruise, am/fm stereo. \$700/B.O. 617-942-1525

1979 DODGE Aspen Red, 4 dr, auto trans, slant 6 eng. 42,852 mi. New tires, batt. No rust. Runs well. Ask \$2000. 617-935-0134.

1979 TOYOTA Celica H/ back, am/fm cass. A/c, auto, new cloth int. Inc. cover & ski rack. \$1800. 617-662-7168. 5/12s

1980 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Runs & rides excellent. 130K. Nds body work. No dents. \$950. Call eves, 273-2398.

1980 OLDS Cutlass, RKT 350, 4 bbl, dual exhist., motor runs good but needs work. \$500/BO. Call 942-2195.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas V8, 82K. Minor dent. Cloth int., many new pts, ps, pb, \$800. David 617-438-9327. 5/26s

1981 BUICK Regal, maroon, coupe, V6, runs great! Near perfect ext. Mint int. Sell for \$1600. Call Brenda 944-6318

1981 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded. Exc. cond. 77K. Needs nothing. Sharpest car on the road. \$4500. 933-5643.

1981 MAZDA GLC, 4 spd hthbk, 100K mi. Runs well. Radio, red & black int. \$550. After 7pm, 944-2731.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass LS 4 dr, a-c, crs, am-fm, int-ext gd cond. Nds motor wrk. 129K. \$500/BO. 935-7341 eves.

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, exc cond. inside & out. Needs a few engine repairs. 82K. New batt. \$1000. 488-3565.

1982 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon, excellent cond. \$1,500. Reading, (617) 942-1715.

1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$800/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88-100K mi, new exh. tires, & tuned. Fully load Chap IK, grey Vel int. \$2350 after 3, 935-6164.

1983 CHRYSLER E Class, 4 dr. Exc. cond., grey/red, new tires, brakes, batt. Call Alex aft. 6 pm, \$1500. 932-0316.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado, wht, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap, ster., exc cond. \$8475. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CADDY El Dorado light blue, 43K mi, exc cond. \$6000/bo. Call 617-935-0792

1983 JEEP Cherokee, 4wd, ps, pb, 87K. \$3000. BO after 4, 935-0189

1983 LINCOLN Cont. Gold, brown velour inter. LOADED! \$4900. Call 272-2661 or 229-9039

1983 Mercedes 240D, 1 owner 93K miles, blue, moon roof. loaded! all service records \$8500/bo Call 935-0486 days

1983 MERCURY LN-7, 3 dr, 2 seat sports car, H.O. 4 cyl, 5 spd, 67K, 2-tone, fact. sunroof + stereo. \$1795. 246-0281 iv msg.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new eng., trans., & exhaust, ac, V6. Book \$4000 asking \$3299. Must see! 334-2603.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Firenze 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 74K, exc maint. New battery. \$1800. Call after 6, 944-3322.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE - 2 door. Maroon/gray. 60K miles. 5 speed. Rear window defroster. \$1250. 246-1679, eve.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, 60K mi, auto, excel, running cond., 2 dr, ac, am/fm. \$1800/bo. Call 942-0551

1984 AUDI 4000S, 5 speed, am/fm, stereo, tape, a/c, \$3,000. Call 933-9577 after 6 P.M.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan, 46K mi., excellent condition, \$6500 or BO. Call eves. 933-6176.

1984 DODGE Daytona-Graduation gift, Florida car. Loaded/Turbo. Well maintained. \$2295. 944-8232 aftr 5pm

1984 GMC Diesel Sierra Classic Suburban, 6.2L, 10 pass; LoJack, 68K mi. Brass hat, hvy duty trailer, ultra clean, exc cond. Ask \$7000. 935-4979.

1984 HONDA Civic, 4dr wagon. 5spd, am/fm cass., 75K, exc cond. New brakes & exhaust. \$1800. Call 729-4326

1984 MERCURY Marquis 79K Mi. Exc cond. No rust, new exhist syst. Struts. Asking \$3,000/BO. Call Buddy at 933-3655.

1984 MERCURY Marquis wag 6 cyl, fuel inj, a-c, all power & equip. Chapman lock. Excel in/out. Ster. \$3400. 617-334-5277.

1984 NISSAN Stanza, hthbk., 4 dr., auto, sunfr., Chapman. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$2600. 272-6308/272-8193 eves.

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. \$5500. 617-662-6601. 6/2s

1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E., v-8, 60K, auto, T roofs, loaded, superb cond. \$3995 firm. 617-937-5877.

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 9 pass., ac, extra clean, great farm. car. 1 yr. warr. \$4495. 617-438-4900. 7/12s

1984 TOYOTA Tercel sedan, silver, auto, a-c, 86K mi. good cond. \$2200. 245-9292.

1985 BUICK LeSabre Ltd, 4 dr sed, Coll. Ed., V-8, a-c, all pwr, t-whl, crse, wire wh covers, am-fm st, 2 snows. 59K mi. \$6300. Aft 5pm, 617-646-3135.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$6000 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

1985 BUICK Park Ave. Loaded. 85K mi. \$4400/BO. 508-667-8800 Ext 334.

1985 CHEVY Blazer S10, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, mint cond. 75K am/fm cass stereo, \$6100. Call 508-658-5029

1985 CHEVY Camaro, bronze, 2.8 litre, V6, auto, spd, loaded, T-Top, ac, ex w/od, ps,pb, ac, cruise, tilt, ste, rear D, Kstn, mags. Zloc, new exh, 90K runs exc. \$3300/bo 942-1870

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS, Turbo, like new. All options. Leath. int., digital dash, 1 yr. warr., \$4395. 617-438-4900. 7/12s

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme V6 auto, ps, pb, a-c, new tires, ex cond. Tilt, exl gas mil. Fm cass, silver tint wind. \$4500 firm. Mvg, mst sell, 938-1274.

1985 FORD Escort 4 dr station wagon, auto, am-fm, stereo cass, 70K, ps, pb. Red, economical. \$2000. Call 935-0630.

1985 JEEP Cherokee. Pioneer pkg, 4 cyl, 4spd, 4wd, station wagon. \$5800 or bo. Call 935-0486 days

1985 MERCEDES 380 SL Mercedes, grey, mob tel, ex cond. Only highway drivr. 2 tops. Reas co car. Ask \$31,900. 935-0170.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, 5 spd, loaded, T-Top, ac, ex cond, runs great! 92K. \$6800/bo. Call 942-2134

1985 FORD Tempo GL, 4 dr, blk, 86K mi. Good condition. Asking \$1750. Call 438-0917.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, blue, 2 dr, V6, ex cond, 39K mi, a-c, cruise cont. +, \$6100/BO. Must sell. Maria, 932-8962.

1985 PONTIAC Feiro, exc. cond., no rust or dents. Black, 34K miles, AM/FM, sunroof, \$4000. 508-373-7121.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am auto, apc, power windows, locks, stereo cass. 2-tone blue. Sharp! \$5295. 944-6728.

1985 RENAULT Encore 4 dr, a-c, rear defrost. 58K miles. \$1850. Call after 4 p.m. 245-0218.

1986 BUICK ELECTRA Estate Wagon - Every option. Showroom condition. 54K mi. \$7500. 617-273-1737.

**THEN NOW!**

**Seniors Search**

THEN: Back in 1924, the Roosevelt Hotel at the corner of Madison Avenue and 46th Street in New York City opened. The guests at this centrally located hotel included numerous wealthy families who would travel for months on end with children, nannies, tutors, wardrobe and dressing servants and pets.

NOW: Today The Roosevelt is celebrating its 66th birthday with a search for guests who may have stayed at the hotel during its first year, and for memorabilia of the early days. The guests would probably have been youngsters in 1924, and the hotel would like to hear from them now. The Roosevelt is offering a 66th Birthday package for guests 65 years or older, members of the AARP and other seniors organizations. You must show your membership card in order to get this special package. It's priced at \$65 per person, per day, with a two-day minimum, and even includes a sightseeing bus tour of Manhattan.

The hotel also offers some helpful advice for first time visitors to New York City:

Don't stretch your budget to pay for an expensive hotel room unless you plan to use it for more than changing clothes and sleeping. Select the hotel for its price and location, and spend your money having fun!

The Roosevelt's Teddy 66th Anniversary Package is priced at \$133 per night, single, or \$142 double occupancy, with continental breakfast and a free gift included. Extra nights, without breakfast, cost \$110. To make reservations for these or any of the hotel's packages, call 1-800-223-1870, or a travel agent.

If you have any anecdotes from the hotel's early era, please write to: Historian, Room 210, Roosevelt Hotel, 45 East 46th Street, New York, NY 10017.

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## AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-18

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 dr 4 cyl, 4 spd, factory sunroof, ac, ps, pb, rear defog, 60K good shape, very dependable new exh, \$3000/bo. Lauren at 6pm 942-1564

1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, 46K mi, Ex cond. All avail lux options, new muffler, new batt. \$7500/BO. Alt 5pm, 935-1339.

1986 CHEVY Caprice Classic Brougham, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, pw, & seats, tilt whl., cruise, am fm cass., every option. Ex cond. \$6500. 438-3153.

1986 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport wagon, dk blue, loaded, exc cond. New brakes. \$5800/BO. 935-0367 eves.

1986 DODGE Daytona, auto, silver, ac, tilt steer, pw/locks/mirr. new batt., must sell, cass. ste. \$4200/BO. 665-5618. 5/21s

1986 DODGE Daytona Turbo Z 32K loaded! Alarm, t-tops, leather interior, tint wdows, X cond. Warrentee. Call 938-0373

1986 DODGE OMNI - 4 dr, 5 spd. PS. AM/FM. Stereo. Radio. Rear defogger. Nice cond. \$1550. 933-4608.

1986 DODGE Daytona 5 SP, 54K, PW, PS, PB, AC SR, 1 owner, exc cond. \$4299/bo call Guy at 6pm 508-670-5899

1986 FORD Escort 2 dr hatchback, 5 wspd, low miles, exc cond. \$3600/bo. Call Lauretta 617-944-0122

1986 FORD ESCORT L - 2 dr. hatchback. PS/PB. Delay wipers. AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. \$2750. Call 438-3153.

1986 FORD VAN E 250. One ton, good condition. Must sell. \$5000 or best offer. Call 944-3095.

1986 FORD Crown Vic. 4 door, a/c, cruise control, R/fog, new tires, brakes, 48K. Black. \$6900. Mint. 729-0647.

1986 FORD LTD 75K mi., 4 dr., ps, pb, tilt, ac, grey/grey, velour int, new batt, nice car. \$2900/BO. 617-935-2521.

1986 FORD Escort 2 dr hatchback, auto, ps, pb, new. Exc cond. 35K, \$3100/BO. Call 861-9376 ask for Mary

1986 MERCURY Cougar Bostonian, black/red, loaded, 32K miles. Asking \$7300. Call 617-246-4632 anytime.

1986 Mercury Cougar RX7 turbo, pwr lks, p sts, pw, am fm cass. str. Tilt whl, ac, crs. crt. \$8500. Exc cond. 933-4659.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Ciera, 4 dr, gry, ac, am/fm, cass. Tilt, crs, pwr win & doors. Exc cond, wart. Must see. \$6990/bo 617-944-9183

1986 OLDSMOBILE Ciera wgn, 55K. Maroon. A-c, am-fm, Exc. cond. \$5900. 942-1787.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel station wagon, auto, 52K miles, excellent condition. Reliable car. \$4,750. Call 942-1172.

1986 VW GTI, 70K orig mi, ps, pb, ac, Blnpnt st, blk w/blk leath int, slgd rfr, mag wh, new tires, clutch. Mst sell. \$5000/BO. 729-4343 lv msg.

1986 1/2 TOYOTA Supra 5 spd, Burtg., every avail opt. incl sports pkg. LSD, 69K hwy, always gar, must sell moving \$9800. 944-4572

1987 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, vinyl roof, V8 Auto O-D, exc cond., \$8700. Call 935-0544

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerald. Loaded. Lojack. \$13,500. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., blue, 4 new tires, good cond. Only 38,000 mi. Asking \$5300. 617-438-6860. 7/12s

1987 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, burgandy w/gray leath. Custom grille & half roof, \$9,950. Days 508-374-4579 eves 944-3985

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, GTS Turbo, fully loaded, exc cond., low miles, asking \$6500. bk value over \$7500. Call 395-3184

1987 FORD MUSTANG - LX Hatchback. Blue. Automatic. Air conditioned. Cruise. Tape. 32K. \$5500. 729-5208.

1987 FORD Tempo GL Sport, 5 spd, am/fm stereo, cass, spd control, alc 50K mi., gd cond., \$4700/bo 279-0887

1987 FORD Tempo GL, 56 k mi., 5 spd., a/c, 2 dr, am/fm cass., \$5500/BO. 438-1851.

1987 HYUNDAI Gold, excellent cond., 2 dr., 40K, \$3500. After 6 pm. 617-438-1946. 7/19s

1987 JEEP Wrangler hard top, 6 cylinder, 5 spd., 3 tops, Alpine cassette, ski rack, excellent body. \$7200. 944-9537 aft. 6pm.

1987 MAZDA RX7 turbo, nr. shwmr cond., 38k mi. all opt. except leath & CD, red/gray, \$13,700. Doug. 944-9119.

1987 NISSAN Sentra 5 spd, am-fm cass st, rear wind def, blk. Exc cond. 25K mi. \$4900. 508-658-8214.

1987 NISSAN Sentra 2 dr, 5 spd, air-cond, 50K, 40 mpg, blue/gray, runs & looks absolutely perfect. \$3600. 933-6746.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Royale 2 dr, 66K. Excellent cond. \$5500. Call 272-4456 days.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, a-c, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi. wht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla, beige metallic, 4 cyl, a-c, 5 spd, ps, pb, am-fm cass. \$5500/BO. Ask for Kathleen, 270-0949.

1988 BMW 635 CSI - auto w/car phone. Black. Leather int. \$30,000. Call days, 729-7255, or eves 729-6136.

1988 CHEVY Camaro, maroon/silver, T tops. V8 auto ac, assume lease payments 21X \$299/mo. Call 935-0486 days

1988 HYUNDAI XL Red hthbck, 27K mi, stereo, tape deck, ac, sunroof, 5 spd. \$4500. Call after 6pm. 944-9149

1988 IROC Camaro 11,600K Never seen winter, all options avail. Incl 5.7 motor & T-Roof. Still under warranty. \$11,900. Call 273-0745

1988 JEEP Wrangler, red w/lwo mi, fully loaded, hard & soft top, remote alarm system, Clarion stereo system, lock box & A 3 yr warr., \$10,500. 245-9271

1988 MERCURY Sable GS black, 3.8L, V6, ac, ps, pwr wll cruise, am-fm, cass, bucket seats, 18K mi. \$9950. 617-944-0993.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, auto, ps, pb, pw, a-c, tilt, am-fm, Exc cond. \$8500. Call 933-7391 after 6pm.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr hthbck, sunroof, am-fm cass, 25K, clean. \$5400. Call 933-7391 after 6pm.

1989 BUICK Park Avenue, power moon roof, Landau top, all power. Legal problems for sale. \$18,000.

1989 CRYSLER Conquest TSI 4 cyl turbo, 5spd, loaded! Black leather interior, Blue metallic exterior. \$17,000/bo 933-5754

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer. 4x4, loaded, all power, low jack, exc cond. 14K mi., \$14,000. Jeff. 617-665-7495. 5/30s

1989 HONDA Accord LXI, stereo, air, sunr, cruise, 7 yr warr. Freq. oil chngs, 28K mi. 5 spd. \$12,900. 944-0318.

1989 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd 4 cyl 7K soft top JVC stereo Chap lock 7 yr ext. warr. 10,900 or BO John 617-438-7592. 7/14s

1989 NISSAN Sentra XE, auto, blk, ac, sunr, am/fm cass, 2 dr hthc 10K mi. exc. cond. getting Co. car. \$9,500. Days 729-7077, eves 508-664-4809.

1989 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, 350, Blue w/Tops. Fully loaded. 21K. Call 935-0138 Must sell. \$12,000/BO.

1989 WHITE JEEP Cherokee. 4 cyl, 4 dr., fully equip. Exc. cond. 24K mi., \$14,000. Days 729-7255, eves. 729-6136.

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1986 HONDA Magna 3900 miles. Exc. cond., \$2500. Call 944-6756.

1986 SUZUKI Intruder 700CC. 18k, immec. bike. well maintained, \$1500/ BRO. Joe. 933-1939.

1986 YAMAHA FZ 750, \$2500.00 or best offer. Please call 567-3366 or 729-9541.

1987 HARLEY Davidson, black, 883 sportster, 6.5K well maintained. Many Extras. Looks/runs great! \$4000. Call 272-6219

1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000. Adult ridden. 1600 mi. Like new. \$3200. 935-0815.

1987 SUZUKI 650 Savage-like new! \$1675. 729-8698.

1987 VW Camper. Slps. 4, stove, sink, refrig, new am fm stereo cass. Vy. gd. cond. Calif. car, no rust. \$1600/BO. 729-3525.

1975 24' ARGOSY by Airstream, rear bath, slps. 6. \$4500. Call in the a.m. 935-3280.

1976 APACHE Solid state camper. Slps 8, stove, refrig, sink, htr. \$2000. Call 944-5992.

1976 FORD Blazon motor home, self cont. Sleeps 6. Excel cond. 6 New tires. \$5500. 935-7661 or 937-3252.

1982 13 1/2 ft SUNLINE camping trailer, self cont. lite-weight, exc. cond., \$2950 or BO. Gerard, days, 933-7600. Eves. 662-2555. 6/20s

1984 23 1/2 FT. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. \$6000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon mini motorhome 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/ cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1986 GMC Van conversion, 4 capt chrm, v8, auto, a-c, CB, alarm, sink & cooler. 30K. \$10,400. Call 944-5992.

1986 JAYCO J Deluxe. Pop-up. Slps 6/8. Like new used 3 times. Stove & sink never used. Intr/ exterior exc. \$2900 Must sell fast! Moving! Call 6pm-8pm. 617-729-0759.

1990 TRAVEL Trailer 35'. Cust built. Self cont., luxurious! Never used. Orig. \$20K. Sell \$11,800. 508-359-2364 Can deliver.

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1986 DODGE 4 wd W150 PU, 38K, exc. mech., fair body, aux. tank, snow plow, hvy. duty, 8 ft. bed., pkg. bedliner, \$6500 or BRO. 617-438-5161. 5/5s

1986 FORD F150 4x4, 6 cy, black, am/fm cass., new shocks, brakes, chrome rims, 50K x cond. \$8900/bo. Dan 729-1986

1986 FORD Truck F150, straight 6, 3 spd. std., recent tuneup, many extras, 21K mi., \$8000. Call 944-2877.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4 cyl 5 spd trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuff box, 60,000 mi \$2500. Call after 6PM 932-0316

1987 FORD E250, ext body, white, 351 eng. auto, ac, am/fm, 30K, very nice, van. \$7800. Rich 397-8717

1987 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 spd., am fm cass., wine/ grey int., 80K. \$3700/BO. Call 617-246-8332.

1988 CHEVY Van, Racks for contractor already installed. good cond., \$7500. Call Days 932-0258

1988 FORD Bronco, full size Eddie Bauer. Mint cond. in & out. Blue w/ gray trim. 351 V8. All heavy duty, all accessories. Never plowed. 29 K mi. \$14,000/BO. Call Peter or leave message. 721-4974.

1988 JEEP Comanche Sport P/U. Red w/white stripe. 10K mi. Std, am-fm cass, snrf, bed mat. Lks & runs like new. \$4995. 938-0970.

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder. Black, side rails, a-c, 21,000 miles. Am-fm cass. \$14,900. 938-9059.

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## BUSINESS

**BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE PERSON**  
**PART TIME**  
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**9AM-3PM**  
We are currently seeking an experienced dependable bookkeeper with good telephone, typing and organizational skills for our two person office.  
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**COOK**  
Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield, has full time position available for an experienced cook. Prior experience in nursing home or hospital is preferred, but we are willing to train qualified professional with restaurant background. Bear Hill offers an outstanding wage and benefits package which includes:  
• Super wages (2 increases first year)  
• Paid vacation time • 9 paid holidays  
• Excellent health and dental insurance  
• Liberal sick pay plan • Staff meals benefits  
• Excellent working conditions  
**For interview call Colleen Densmore, Chef Manager**  
**617-438-8515**

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We need entry level assemblers with 4-6 months experience for a company in Waltham. If you have good manual dexterity and like long term assignments, we have jobs for you! Benefits, holiday pay.  
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## MEDICAL

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WHEN IT COMES  
TO OPPORTUNITIES****CLINICAL MANAGER - Physical Therapy  
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Full-time management position reporting to the Director of the PT Department. Duties and responsibilities at the same level of the Assistant Director of Inpatient Services. Opportunity to manage operations, staffing patterns, programs and teaching/research activities in a multidisciplinary rehab ambulatory setting. Five years of clinical experience with 2-3 years in a supervisory position. Master's degree or matriculation into a program required. MA license eligible.

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Challenging opportunity to lead a dynamic Saturday staff in the delivery of physical therapy services. Participate in the management meetings of the PT Dept., as well as individual supervisory meetings. Responsibilities include supervision of staff, operations and limited patient care activities. Total hours per week involve one afternoon and every Saturday. Three years of clinical experience required with previous supervisory experience preferred. MA license eligible.

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## MEDICAL

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- RESIDENT DINING ASST. - 4:30PM-6:30PM

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- 9 paid holidays • Liberal sick pay plan
- Vacation time up to 2 weeks first year
- Delicious staff meals benefits
- Beautiful air-conditioned building
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For interview please call Linda Copley, RN, DNS  
617-438-8515

M3-9

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**Rehabilitation Counselor**

Our clubhouse program has an opening for a counselor to work with adults who have a chronic mental illness. Responsibilities include transporting clients in a 15 person van and assisting in pre-vocational and supportive activities of the program.

This position provides an excellent opportunity to enter the mental health field. Training will be provided. In addition, we offer an excellent benefit package including a generous time off policy, 100% paid health insurance, dental insurance and credit union. To apply send a resume to Personnel:

P8-10

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11:30 to 3 only.

B4-19

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Busy, congenial office located in Northwest Office Park seeks full time help. Must be self-motivated, fast learner with pleasant phone manner and attention to detail.

Call Mr. LaRocca at:  
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EOE/MF

B9-11

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TO MONEY - MAKER...**

In a few short weeks. Local real estate office is expanding and we need career-minded individuals, willing to participate in our free, on-the-job training program. Above average earnings, flexible hours.

For interview, call Howard Thompson at:

Christopher J. Barrett, Realtors

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Available in our Woburn office. Ideal candidate should have excellent organizational skills, good typing, data entry skills and excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

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## BUSINESS

**SECRETARY**

ISC Corp. has an immediate opening for a Secretary. Candidates should have previous secretarial experience. Position requires good telephone skills, knowledge of word processing and ability to interact well with other staff members. ISC offers a full benefits package. Salary for position ranges from \$18K-\$22K.

Interested applicants can contact Meg or Bob at (617) 938-6344 or send resume to:

**Interboro Systems Corp.**  
500 West Cummings Park  
Suite 3400  
Woburn, MA 01801

B4-10

**\$ WE HAVE THE JOBS \$**

- WORD PROCESSORS  
MAC & WORD PERFECT
- RECEPTIONIST
- TYPIST (50 wpm)

Temp to perm openings & temp assignments.

For immediate consideration

call Cheryl at:

938-8247

**New Perspectives Personnel**

B9-11

**ASSISTANT  
BOOKKEEPER**

Rapidly expanding firm seeks individual to assist with accounts payable, receivables, cash receipts, etc. Very diversified and excellent opportunity for advancement. Superb benefits.

Call Lorraine Holman:

617-272-9393

**Pride Resources Corp.**

Executive Place 5

Burlington, MA 01803

B7-9

## BUSINESS

**TYPISTS**

Immediate temporary  
jobs! TOP RATES,  
EXCELLENT  
BENEFITS and more!

Call or Visit Today!

STONEHAM 438-4901

271 Main St.

Rosetree Plaza

BURLINGTON 229-4848

3 New England Exec. Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B7-11

**Office  
Specialists**

Placing YOU First!

## GENERAL HELP

**GENERAL HELPER  
INCLUDING DELIVERY**

Full time permanent position with an excellent benefit package and starting pay. We will train you in the areas of set-up work, material handling and shipping/receiving in a shop environment. Occasional delivery work with a company van. Must be over 18, and with a good driving record. Call:

617-935-7206

For information

**QUALITY COATINGS, INC.**  
WOBURN, MA

G3-11

## PROFESSIONAL

Eastern Bank, a full-service commercial bank located here on the North Shore, has the following opportunity available:

**Part-Time  
Staff Accountant**

The Finance Division, located in our Corporate office in Lynn, currently has a challenging opportunity for an individual seeking a part-time Staff Accounting position. The qualified candidate will possess 2-3 years of accounting experience, knowledge of Lotus 1,2,3 and an accounting/finance degree. Previous banking experience is desirable. Responsibilities will include preparing journal entries, account reconciliations, financial schedules and special projects relating to fixed assets, securities and taxes.

To apply for this position, please submit a resume to:

**John Bogdan**  
Employment Specialist  
**Eastern Bank**  
270 Union Street  
Lynn, MA 01901



An Equal Opportunity Employer - Member FDIC/DFIM

P7-9

## BUSINESS

**Data Entry Operator****Full-Time**

The New England Region of an Atlanta-based company needs full-time, 9am-5pm, Data Entry Operators. Responsibilities include screening mail applications, ordering forms and applying new/updated information to the automated file. Applicants must have typing ability of 50+ wpm. A typing test is required. Will train on automated system.

Competitive wages. Office is conveniently located near Rtes. 93 and 128. For appointment call Personnel Manager at (617) 932-8124; or send resume to: Credit Bureau, Inc./Equifax, 200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801.

No agencies, please



An Equal Opportunity Employer

B7-11

**President of International  
Company Seeking  
Executive Admin. Assistant**

Excellent grammar and composition skills essential. Must have ability to compose speeches, memos, and correspondence. Must type 80 wpm and have excellent WP skills.

Only the highly skilled need apply.

**VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES**

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801  
617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer

Must bring proof of legal right to work in the U.S.

B7-11

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!**

High tech company in Burlington is growing rapidly! Our new staff of professionals is energetic, high-powered and in need of a talented receptionist to handle busy phones, light typing, international and domestic mailing, supplies, meetings, etc. Great benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to  
Cheryl Woods

**SPIDER SYSTEMS, INC.**

12 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803

B4-10

**RECEPTIONIST/  
SECRETARY**

Fast paced CPA firm seeks a part time Receptionist/Secretary to assist both staff and clients. The right candidate must be energetic, motivated and possess professional communication skills. Responsibilities include: telephone, typing and general office tasks. If you feel confident that you are the person for this position, please contact Cathy at:

**LEYDON & GALLAGHER**

5 BURLINGTON WOODS DR., BURL., MA 01803  
617-272-8580

B7-11 + 12

**Bookkeeping/Billing Clerk**

A Wakefield company is seeking an experienced person to handle a variety of bookkeeping functions including computerized billing, payroll and general ledger analysis. Working knowledge of Lotus preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please forward resume to:

**Personnel Department**  
**POI Box 540**  
**Wakefield, MA 01880**

B3-9



CALL  
933-3700

# JOB MART

FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

## CALDOR... WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING FOR A BETTER JOB.

One ad at a time, you look for the best opportunity possible. And that's exactly what you've just found. As many retail companies stumble, Caldor is running fast and gaining momentum. Accordingly, our careers offer tremendous advancement potential. The jobs available right now are with our Burlington store.

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS  
FLEXIBLE HOURS

SALES ASSOCIATES  
CASHIERS

RECEIVING PERSONNEL  
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

If you're a smart shopper as well as an invaluable employee, consider the potential at Caldor. Along with our growth opportunities, we offer excellent salaries and benefits. For full & part time positions please call or apply in person at: Caldor, Inc., (617) 272-7560, 43 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington MA 01803.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.



**CALDOR**  
Our quality starts  
with careers.

B7-9

BUSINESS

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B4-10

BUSINESS

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

## Work Where You Can Work Your Way Up.

We don't believe in dead ends at Bradlees. We'd rather hire the best people we can find and promote from within.

We need Softlines Department Managers! Show us you're creative and self-motivated, with good communication skills, an eye for detail and a mind for analysis, and you can run your own show.

You'll have a chance to have a big impact on our business — immediately! So be ready to make decisions and create your own opportunities.

Want to get to work? Please apply in person to the Store Manager at:

**BRADLEES**

BURLINGTON, MA, 150 Lexington St.  
WOBBURN, MA, 425 Washington St.

**Bradlees**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B7-9

## THE BEST PROGRAM FOR THE 90's

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- ★ 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
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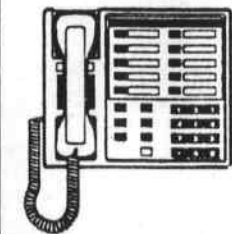
Apply in person or send resume to:

Kay Bee Toy Stores  
1291 Burlington Mall  
Burlington, MA 01803

**KAY BEE**  
AMERICA'S TOY STORE

E.O.E. A Division of Melville Corp. M/F

SWITCH BOARD  
SPECIALISTS  
Experienced  
Please...  
ANSWER  
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Your excellent skills are  
in DEMAND! Your chance  
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PAY RATES!

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STONEHAM 438-4901  
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B7-11

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experienced Data Entry  
Operator with A/R book-  
keeping experience, for in-  
voicing, cash posting and  
order entry. Must be fast  
and accurate, cooperative.

Call:

273-1530  
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B9-15

## RENTAL AGENT

Woburn Country Club  
Garden apartments.  
Typing and auto re-  
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cluding weekends.

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B9-15

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We are the largest  
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1000 companies seek-  
ing home workers.  
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Call 24 hours.

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Tague  
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B12-10

## DATA ENTRY/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT

DMC Services, a nationwide  
energy consulting firm, seeks  
a Data Entry/Clerical Assistant  
for a fast-paced office located  
in Cummings Park in Woburn.  
Duties include: data entry, typ-  
ing, filing and answering  
phones. We offer an excellent  
salary & benefits package. For  
more information, please  
contact Tracey McAvoy at  
(608) 880-2414. Call Collect

B3-7-9

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

A pleasant phone manner and ex-  
cellent organizational skills are  
essential for this position with an  
expanding distributor and manufac-  
turer of scientific instruments.  
Responsibilities include receiving  
and processing orders, customer in-  
quiry, follow-up and assisting with  
departmental mail and filing. You  
must be flexible, team-minded, and  
have prior CRT experience.

Please send your resume to the  
Director of Personnel, or call  
(617) 935-3050, Rainin Instru-  
ment Co., Inc., Woburn, MA  
01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B3-9

**RAININ**  
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

## MVP Sports Stores

### FOOTWEAR SALES

Our Woburn store needs a full time salesperson  
in our Footwear Department. Must be self-  
motivated, dependable and conscientious. Must  
be willing to work with and support the depart-  
ment manager. Excellent benefits include  
health, life and dental insurance, profit sharing,  
bonus incentives and employee discount. Ap-  
ply in person to store manager.

B7-11

237 Lexington Street  
WOBBURN 935-6340  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Assistant House Manager MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAM

Nexus, Inc. has an entry-level position available  
working with mentally retarded women in a com-  
munity residential setting. First year salary and  
bonus is \$19,700, 4 day work week which in-  
cludes 2 overnights, flexible schedule possible,  
3 weeks vacation, life, health and more benefits.  
Send resume to Residential Director, Nexus, Inc.,  
623 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

B7-11

**NEXUS**

## Travel Agent

Reservationist with SABRE or similar. Minimum  
1 year experience. Salary commensurate with ex-  
perience.

Please call Bruce Mandel  
for an appointment at:

Longwood Travel  
729-6820

B4-10

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Well-established Wakefield law firm has an im-  
mediate opening for a Legal Secretary. Legal or  
medical experience considered a plus. Must have ex-  
perience with transcription and type at 70 wpm.  
Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Competitive salary and  
benefits.

To arrange an interview, please contact Mrs. Crowe:

245-4545

B7-11

## TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

For a fast paced company  
looking for that special  
person. We need someone  
who can answer and direct  
incoming calls, use Fax,  
UPS/Fed Ex mailings,  
order printing, light typing,  
etc. We offer challenges  
and opportunities for the  
right person. Please con-  
tact Liane at:

Mt. Vernon Assoc.  
729-4899

B3-9

## Word Processing Operators (Electronic Publishing)

Assemble large documents created from  
various software products: Interleaf, NBI,  
Digital WPS+, to integrate text and graphics  
to produce manuals. Exper. w/word proces-  
sors/desktop publishing equipment. Heavy  
emphasis on word processing.

Call Meg Buco at Dynamics Research  
Corporation at (508) 475-9090, Ext. 2854.

U.S. Citizenship is required.  
DRC is an Affirmative Action/  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

B7-9



**DYNAMICS  
RESEARCH  
CORPORATION**

## Production Data Entry Switchboard • Non-Office SPRING JOBS!

Now is the time to explore the job market with  
a GREAT temporary job! Top \$\$ and TOP  
Benefits, too!

Call or Visit Today!

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Specialists.

Placing YOU 1st!

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## \* \$100 BONUS RNs LPNs OPEN HOUSE

\*WOBBURN - WED., MAY 9 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
444 Washington St., Woburn

YOU CHOOSE:

- Pedi or Adult cases
- 4-16 hour shifts
- Work any shift
- Cases available in or near your town

For more information & to schedule an inter-  
view, please call Bianca at 1-800-322-1325.

(New employees must successfully complete 10 shifts  
within 4 weeks from date of hire.)

**staff  
builders**

B7-9

## Software Customer Support/ Training Representative

IMPACT SYSTEMS, a growing software company, has  
an opening for an experienced customer support/train-  
ing representative. A tremendous opportunity for the  
right person. Requires an organized person with good  
communications/writing skills. Travel required.  
Minimum of an Associates Degree.

Call (617) 270-0099 or send resume to  
IMPACT SYSTEMS, INC.

83 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803  
Attn: Customer Service, KD

B7-11

## \$\$ TOP PAYING \$\$ \$\$ JOB OPPORTUNITIES \$\$

Full or Part Time

- WORD PROCESSORS
- MACINTOSH-WORDPERFECT
- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY OPER.
- TELEMARKETING/CUST. SERVICE
- AP/AR
- WAREHOUSE

S & C has top paying temporary assignments,  
excellent benefits and paid vacations! Refer  
a friend and earn more cash!

Call today for an appointment  
Ask for Lisa or Brenda



617-273-2144  
Sullivan & Cogliandro  
223 Middlesex Tnpk.  
Burlington, MA 01803

B8-10

## PLACEMENT CO-ORDINATOR Woburn Location

If you are an energetic, highly motivated person  
who would like an exciting position with one of  
the fastest-growing temporary services in the  
area, call us today! In addition to qualifying sales  
leads and assisting with interviewing, as well as  
job matching, you will also be responsible for  
coordinating weekly payroll distribution,  
calculating time slips and data entry. Will train  
highly motivated person.

Call Patricia Campbell C.P.C.

**NETWORK  
PERSONNEL**

NETWORK PERSONNEL, INC.  
229-2922

B7-9-12

## Part-Time Accounting Clerk

A well established local human service agency is looking for part-  
time office support for its financial department. The right candi-  
date will have good data entry and typing skills, be comfortable  
with computers and have an aptitude for basic math. Organiza-  
tional skills and ability to pay attention to detail a plus.

This position offers a flexible 20 hour a week  
work schedule and an attractive salary.  
Benefits included. Call Charlene Dacey-  
Sullivan at (617) 861-0890.



**Community Human Services**

186 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

B9-11

## OUTSIDE SALES

Rapidly-growing office products dealer seek-  
ing energetic outside salespeople. Experience  
is preferred but we will train the right person.  
Broad range of products to sell. Best commis-  
sion structure in the industry. Benefits.

**A.G.  
SALES INC.**  
122 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

CALL:

932-0333

B6-10

## WORD PERFECT

Experience will get you the job. Many  
openings offering salary ranges from  
20-27K. Northshore and 128 locations.

For more on these  
exciting positions call:

**Moulaison Associates**

508-774-0083

Fee paid, personnel consultants

B3-4-9



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933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## BUSINESS

**Marketing Service Representative****Talk About Growth and Opportunity!**

They're a way of life at Trans Union, the nation's leading consumer credit reporting service!

You will interact directly with management and work on marketing studies, special projects

and presentations. In addition, you will handle a full array of customer service functions, handle phone calls, resolve problems, type correspondence, and maintain files. Good (50+ wpm) typing and excellent customer service/communication skills are essential.

Move your career to Trans Union and find all the challenge and growth opportunities you've always wanted—plus an outstanding compensation and benefits program. For consideration, please call Maria at (617) 438-2115 or send your resume to: Personnel Department

Trans Union Corporation  
125 Main Street, Suite G  
Stoneham, MA 02180

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

B9-11

**IN OUR BUSINESS, CONTACTS ARE EVERYTHING**

Polymer Technology Corporation, a subsidiary of Bausch &amp; Lomb, is a world leader in the contact lens and lens-care market. Innovation, a dedication to excellence and our ability to develop creative solutions to challenging technical problems have fueled our rapid growth.

**INTERNATIONAL CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

We are currently seeking a highly motivated customer service representative to work within our International Customer Service Organization. In this position, you will be responsible for customer relations as well as the processing of customer orders on a computerized order entry system. You will also prepare export documents, track inventory availability and provide shipping information to customers worldwide.

This position requires two years experience in customer relations/service, including a minimum of one year experience in an international environment. Experience with export documents, computerized order entry systems and a knowledge of a foreign language (preferably French or German) also required.

Please submit resume with salary requirements to Anne Marie S. Messier, Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

POLYMER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION  
We Focus on People

B7-9

**Receptionist (8:30-5:30)**

▲ This is an excellent opportunity for the right person. In this position, located at our Corporate Headquarters, you will spend part of your day at our busy front desk handling the switchboard, directing calls to employees, and receiving visitors. For the remainder of your time you will join a friendly office staff handling a variety of clerical tasks. To qualify, you must have 1-2 years of proven switchboard experience.

▲ Xyvision is an international leader in high-end electronic publishing systems, providing a congenial, modern, fast-paced environment, as well as a competitive compensation and benefits program. Please stop by or send letter of interest to: Michael Borin, Manager of Human Resources, Xyvision, Inc., 101 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880-1291, (617) 245-4100, ext. 5293. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**XYVISION**  
It Takes Xyvision To See The Future

B7-9

**PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSISTANT**

To perform data entry, report preparation and other functions for busy local manufacturing company. Part time to start but will lead to increased responsibility in production control and scheduling for the right candidate. Strong working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 required. Flexible hours and competitive salary and benefits package.

You may call or send resume. Contact Sandra: 935-3945 or 657-8000.



Stafford Mtg. Corp.

256 ANDOVER ST.  
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B7-9

## BUSINESS

CHEM Shared Services, a consortium of six community hospitals, is recruiting staff for the CHEM Shared Center located in Stoneham (11 miles north of Boston). The Center houses a Radiation Oncology unit which opened in October 1988 and an MRI unit which opened in October 1989. The Center offers competitive salaries and a friendly environment to motivated individuals.

**Third-Party Billing**

Full-time position available immediately. Minimum 2 years experience in all aspects of third-party billing including data entry, claims processing, payment entry, denial/reject processing, collections, etc. Send resumes to the attention of Mary Somers at the address below.

**Part-Time Receptionist**

Part-time afternoon hours (20-25 per week). Duties include telephones, scheduling, reception and light typing. One year experience in the medical field required. Send resumes to the attention of Pam Douglass at the address below.

CHEM Shared Services, Inc.  
48 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180  
(617) 279-2213

CHEM Shared Services, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

B8-10

**Sales Secretary**

Assist our sales management team with a variety of secretarial and administrative activities in a busy, fast-paced environment. This position requires a well-organized, highly professional individual with excellent secretarial skills and 3-5 years experience including some in a sales organization. Proficiency in Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Word preferred.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Please send resume in full confidence to the Director of Human Resources, Alys, Inc., 67 South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803, (617) 270-0030.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Non-Smoking Environment

B7-9

ADA LANGUAGE SYSTEMS

**FULL TIME**

Burlington tuxedo store needs:

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

This could lead to full management depending on ability to learn and delegate duties to other workers. Must be able to assist customers in organizing their weddings and in production. We will train you.

Call:

273-4144

B9-15

**HOMEMAKERS DREAM JOB!**

Decor &amp; More by House of Loyds needs ambitious people for area supervisors. Hire &amp; train demonstrators for beautiful line of home decor, dolls, toys and gifts. Flexible hours. No investment, no experience necessary. Best home party plan in the industry!

Call Mary at:  
508-757-6265  
Or Doreen at:  
508-885-6896

B2-22

**TELE-CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE**

Full time — 37 1/2 hours. Interesting position, pleasant surroundings. Chance for advancement. License to drive helpful.

Send resumes: Attention Marian, Stoneham Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union, 40 Pine St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

B9-15

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**

Full and Part Time

Growing telephone answering service needs mature, skillful and dependable operators. Training available for the right applicants. Morning, afternoon and weekend hours available. Excellent salary incentives.

For interview appointment, call Personnel:

617-933-2828  
METRO COMMUNICATIONS

B8-12

**SALES ADMINISTRATOR**

Super, exciting opportunity to be involved in a very visible, growth-oriented position. Act as liaison between customers and vendors, interface with field sales reps, prepare quotes and more. Excellent salary and benefits.

the PROFILE Group, Inc.

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Bldg. 2, Suite 105  
Wakefield, MA 01880  
(617) 246-3344

An employer paid service

B7-11

**MARKETING PART TIME \$8 Per Hour DAYS MON.-FRI.**

Pleasant phone manner, maturity for marketing research.

Call Beverly at:  
272-1438  
Institute of Marketing Specialists

B7-11

## BUSINESS

Converse, a national leader in the manufacture and sale of athletic footwear and activewear, has the following position available.

**CHOOSE THE RIGHT TEAM****Administrative Assistant**

You will interact and provide support by performing a wide variety of complex, confidential administrative functions to all levels of management within the Customer Service, Distribution and Operations areas. You will be responsible for operating a variety of office equipment, including the IBM PC as well as telephone and correspondence communications.

Five years of work experience, knowledge of the IBM PC (with Word Perfect and Lotus), strong typing skills, and good organizational and administrative skills are required.

Converse offers a complete benefits package, including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan.

Interested candidates should send their resume to: Camille Welch, Converse Inc., One Fordham Rd., N. Reading, MA 01864.

**CONVERSE**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B9-11

Insta-Care is the Nation's largest independent provider of pharmaceutical products and services dedicated to health care facilities. The company has 600 employees throughout its 21 locations in six states.

Due to our recent growth, the following full-time, day shift positions have become available in the Woburn Corporate office:

**Medical Records CRT Operator**

Knowledge of medical terminology is an asset as you enter patient information into an IBM terminal. Typing of 40 wpm is required along with the ability to pay close attention to detail.

**Receiver**

This person will maintain and price inventory for packaging orders and distribution. Receiver experience is a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants please send resume to Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant, 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

**Insta-Care**  
Pharmacy Services

Equal Opportunity Employer

B8-10

**\$50 BONUS!!!****Word Processors**

Register before May 26, 1990 and receive a \$50 BONUS CHECK after completion of your first 100 hours of work for us. Just bring in this coupon when you register. To qualify, you must be a first time applicant with at least 3 months of word processing experience on a Macintosh or Digital and be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. We offer long and short term assignments at top companies in the area. Call immediately for an appointment.

**TAD Temporaries**  
BURLINGTON 272-9222  
STONEHAM 438-5221

TAD is an equal opportunity employer

B8-14

**Secretaries • Word Processors****HIGH-PAYING JOBS!**

Digital, WordPerfect 5.0 &amp; 5.1, MultiMate, Microsoft Word, Macintosh... Your strong word processing &amp; secretarial experience is worth TOP \$\$\$ on a great temporary job!

Call or Visit Today!

STONEHAM 438-4901  
271 Main St.  
Rosetree Plaza  
BURLINGTON 229-4648  
3 New England Exec. Park  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B7-11

**GENERAL OFFICE MARCAM ASSOCIATES WOBURN**

We are seeking an individual who is dependable and detail-oriented. We offer excellent benefits, wages and work environment. Experience is not necessary. Hours are negotiable.

For an interview, please call Mrs. Stafford

933-8778

No Agencies Please

B8-14, + 12

**Sales Support Coordinator**

Small local company has a sales support position available. Word processing and data entry experience necessary. Good organizational skills needed. Must be able to communicate with customers.

Please call:

(617) 245-7080

For Appointment

B7-11

## BUSINESS

**Patient Accounts Representative Full Time**

We currently have a full-time opening at our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital. Applicant must have excellent telephone communication skills, be a follow-through worker, quick thinker and confident decision maker. Job requires third party billing, CRT, typing and aggressive telephone work, checking with insurance companies regarding patient health benefits. High school graduate; hospital billing and medical terminology helpful.

We offer excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, plus tuition reimbursement. To apply, contact Jack Garrity at (617) 935-5050, ext. 293.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital  
2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801An Equal Opportunity Employer  
An AdvantageHEALTH Affiliate

B8-14

**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, has a full-time, long-term temporary position available in our order department.

**CRT OPERATOR**

Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:30

We need someone to work with our Returns group full-time for approximately 1-2 years. This position will issue credit and check for accuracy covering returned merchandise, using a CRT.

This position is ideal for someone with prior office and CRT experience who is interested in a job for 1-2 years. Additional opportunities may be available after this 1-2 year project is completed.

Interested candidates, please forward a resume to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. No phone calls please.

B8-10

**Addison-Wesley Publishing Company**

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**New Opening Accounting Clerk**

We are seeking a competent individual with 2-5 years of overall accounting/clerical experience to work in a busy 5 person accounting department. Responsibilities will be primarily with the accounts payable/receivable function, but will also assist in payroll activities.

ESI offers exceptional opportunities and an excellent benefits package. Please call Richard Finnegan at 508-694-9000 or send your resume/letter of interest to his attention at the address below:

Energy Sciences Inc.  
42 Industrial Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887**ESI**

Equal Opportunity Employer

B8-10

**PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours**

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Green at:

229-2674 or  
273-3963

B7-11

**Legal Secretary WOBURN**

Full time position or job sharing possibility. Tired of working full time? Could work 1 week 9 to 5 then have 1 week off. Small law firm seeks experienced secretary with high standards and excellent skills. Word processing experience mandatory. Non-smoking environment. Send resume to:

ROBERT FORD  
358 MISHAWAM ROAD  
WOBURN, MA 01801

B4-10



CALL  
**933-3700**

# "JOB MART"

FAX IT  
**932-3321**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## GENERAL HELP

## GENERAL HELP

## GENERAL HELP

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit life care community providing 300 retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. We currently have the following opportunities available:

### Food Service

#### Food Service Manager

16 hours per week, day/evening schedule, previous experience required.

#### Host/Hostess

15 hours per week, 11am to 8pm, Sat & Sun.

#### Wait Service

37.5 hours per week, 12pm to 8pm, Mon.-Fri., 20 hours per week, 5pm-9pm, Mon.-Fri., includes every other weekend rotation.

#### Utility Worker

20 hours per week, 5pm to 9pm, Mon.-Fri., includes every other weekend rotation.

### Accounting

#### Patient Accounts Specialist

37.5 hours per week, 9am to 5pm, Mon.-Fri. Must have 3rd party billing experience.

### Nursing Center

#### RN's and LPN's

Full-time days and Part-time day, evening and nights available.

#### Per Diems

All shifts available.

#### Receptionist

15 hours per week, 9am to 5pm, Sat. & Sun.

For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 863-9660 ext. 241.

**BROOKHAVEN**  
AT LEXINGTON  
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Maintenance Mechanic

General duties consist of minor repairs and preventive maintenance on building and equipment. Assist sr. electrician, painting, furniture moving, maintain key log by use of computer, clean and treat boilers and cooling towers. One to three years' trade experience or HVAC equivalent qualifications a plus.

### Process Operator

We currently have a position available for a process operator in our Semiconductor Wafer Processing area. If you have any experience or would like to learn any of these tasks: mask alignment, wafer etching, microscope/wafer inspection, complex machines, then please contact us. Willing to train the right candidate.

We offer a competitive salary and an exceptional benefits package including Medical, Dental, 401(K), AESOP Plan, Tuition Reimbursement and many others. Please send your resume along with salary history to Pam Sola, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer.

**Alpha**

The Microwave People

### FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER

Good job if you've had good experience handling furniture.

### LOVES

FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE  
Stoneham 438-3033

### CAFETERIA

Office building cafeteria in Burlington needs experienced person that knows prep work and sandwich making. Full time, 6:30 to 2:30. 5 days, no nights or holidays.

CALL:  
**273-2225**

### COUNTER PERSON DRY CLEANER

Part Time  
**Bonnie Brite  
Cleaners**  
120 Cambridge St.  
Burlington  
**272-8720**

### MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Tri-County Youth Programs are recruiting foster homes for adolescents in the Northeast area. We offer training, support and stipends ranging from \$127-\$140 a week per child to qualified applicants. For further information contact C.J. at

TRI-COUNTY  
YOUTH PROGRAMS  
508-741-0024

**What's a year of  
experience worth?**  
**Up to  
\$410/wk.\***

If you have just 1 year of restaurant/retail management experience at any level when you join our outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM, you may qualify for up to \$410/week\*—plus more responsibilities FASTER! Candidates with more experience or educational background beyond high school can earn more. (Even if you don't have a degree or experience, you'll still earn at least \$370/week.) Join the largest privately owned pizza restaurant chain in America and receive medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus earning potential of \$35,000, \$45,000, even \$50,000 when eligible. Your future's bright with excellent opportunities for rapid advancement because of our promote from within policy. All for a 5-day workweek. Attend any of the OPEN HOUSES listed below to learn more about Papa Gino's and our NO RISK 20-hour job tryout program.

TEWKSBURY: Heartland Plaza (Rt. 38), Monday, May 7th, 11 AM-2 PM  
WESTFORD: 160 Littleton Road, Monday, May 7th, 3 PM-6 PM  
PEABODY: No. Shore Shopping Ctr., Tuesday, May 8th, 9:30 AM-4 PM  
WOBURN: Woburn Mall, Thursday, May 10th, 2:30 PM-7 PM

Can't come by? Call our Toll Free, 24-hour Job Hotline in MA: 1-800-541-4116, outside MA: 1-800-992-0110, or apply in person at our corporate headquarters, 600 Providence Highway, Route 1 (exit 15A off Rte. 128), Dedham, MA between 9 AM and 3 PM.

\*Salaries based on store location, experience level and educational background.

**Papa Gino's**  
PIZZA & MORE

Converse, a national leader in the manufacture and sale of athletic footwear and activewear, has the following position available.

### CHOOSE THE RIGHT TEAM

### Printing Specialist

Specific responsibilities include: photocopying volume projects on Xerox 9900 and Xerox 1050, assuring all satellite photocopies are operating effectively, and ensuring the upkeep/setup of audio visual equipment. Working independently, you will gather data to establish objectives and timeframes. It is necessary to adhere to all safety regulations.

Two years of experience as a Printing Specialist is required as well as strong communication and organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize projects. Ability to lift supply boxes weighing up to sixty (60) pounds is also required. One year of drawing or drafting experience also preferred.

Converse offers a complete benefits package including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan.

Qualified candidates should send their resume to Camille Welch, Converse Inc., One Fordham Rd., N. Reading, MA 01864.

**CONVERSE**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Perform complete work in various trades and assist electrician or HVAC mechanic with major repairs, working with minimum supervision. Maintain mechanical equipment, repair piping, carry out carpentry, painting, furniture moving, landscaping and snow removal duties. Requires 2 years' trade training, 1 year of experience as a maintenance mechanic, and demonstrated aptitude using hand and power tools.

TASC offers an excellent salary/benefits/profit sharing plan, and outstanding working conditions. To apply, please send your resume to Marybeth L. Nason.

An Equal  
Opportunity  
Employer, M/F.

**TASC**  
THE ANALYTICAL SERVICES CORPORATION  
55 Walkers Brook Drive  
Reading, MA 01867

### Part Time Order Fillers

Order fillers needed to prepare orders for delivery to area florists. 5 hours per day in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn.

### Full Time Route Drivers

There is a need for route drivers to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday or Sunday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Overtime available. Many benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

**933-1080**

**JOHNSON'S  
ROSES**

### AUTO PARTS DELIVERY

Full time person needed for route delivery and warehouse work.

Call John at:

**IMPORTED  
DOMESTIC  
CAR PARTS**  
**272-0004**

### Delivery Person Needed

Full time position involving maintenance and delivery of party rental equipment. Must be over 18, responsible, cooperative, have a neat appearance and knowledge of Greater Boston area a plus.

Please call for an interview at 933-8777 or apply at:

**Festive Occasions**  
911 Main St., Woburn

### CONSIDER DELTA FIRST.

### STOCK ROOM CLERK

Delta F Corporation, a Woburn-based manufacturer of process oxygen analyzers, has an exciting career opportunity now available.

The position involves operation of the company stock room, to include issuance of material to meet production schedules, maintaining proper inventory levels, and determining production schedules. One year experience is required. Knowledge of automated inventory systems is a plus.

Candidates interested in this position should send a resume to Joe Capua, Delta F Corporation, 4 Constitution Way, Woburn, MA 01801, or stop by and fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"an established leader in oxygen analyzers"

### EXPERIENCED Auto Glass Technician

Classic Glass Inc., is looking for an experienced technician in auto glass with expertise in replacement of foreign auto glass and sunroof installations. This qualified person must be willing to do road work. Excellent benefits.

Please call  
**935-7620**  
For appointment

**Classic GLASS**

Equal Opportunity Employer  
NO BROKERS PLEASE

### FULL TIME POSITION

Mature person to assist in receiving and shipping dept. Experience in this area is a plus. Other duties will require a drivers license to make pickups and deliveries of computer products. A good driving record is an absolute requirement for this position.

Contact Ralph  
**(508) 657-6100**

### Love to Knit?

We have the sales position for you. Express your own creativity while assisting customers with their selections of yarn and crafts. Full and part time hours including Saturdays. Modern, congenial working environment. For appointment call Miss Wilhelm:

**938-8787**

**FABRIC PLACE**

WOBURN MALL

### AUTO MECHANIC

Immediate opening. Full time. Busy firm. 75 vans. Duties: scheduled maintenance and general mechanical repair.

**COMMONWEALTH  
CARRIER CORP.**  
**935-0005**

### Life Guard WESTGATE APARTMENTS

Full & Part Time  
Positions  
Available

CALL:  
**933-1247**

## Stockroom Supervisor

Full-time  
5 days per week

As America's leading off-price retailer, our growth depends on getting better every day. And we're looking for new faces to join our team.

To qualify you must have 2 years' supervisory experience in a stockroom or warehouse operation and strong communicative and organizational skills.

You'll get the opportunity to be recognized and rewarded, competitive wages, and top-of-the-industry benefits including medical coverage and a 15% employee discount.

For immediate consideration, apply in person at **Marshalls Inc., 89 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.**

An equal opportunity employer

**Marshalls**  
Brand names for less

G8-10

## ADP

ADP has part-time positions available with flexible daytime hours.

### Overflow Operator

You'll answer the telephone, route calls and take messages for a busy customer service department. Daytime Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed.

### Order Entry

You'll service clients by taking their payroll information over the telephone and inputting the material into a computer. Specific daytime hours are flexible, requires three to four days.

### Clerk

You will provide clerical and administrative support in our unemployment compensation service department. Flexible daytime schedule, requires 16 20 hours.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package for part-time employees.

Please call (617) 890-2500, ext. 5142 to apply or send resume to Human Resources, Automatic Data Processing, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

G8-10

### RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Must be responsible, dependable, self-motivated person who enjoys working independently and who can deal effectively with people and staff. 3 evenings per week, plus alternating Saturday, for appointment call Miss Wilhelm:

**938-8787**

**Fabric Place**  
WOBURN MALL

G7-11

### Wire Wrap Machine Operators

We are seeking wire wrap machine operators for the 2nd & 3rd shift. Must have experience using wire wrap gun and ability to read printed instructions. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefit package to include vacation, holiday, paid absence, insurance, retirement plan, etc. Apply in person to:

Personnel Office

**dataCon, Inc.**

60 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

EOE

G4-10

### WALLPAPER SALES

Seeking persons knowledgeable in wallpaper or with previous experience in wallpaper sales, but will train energetic, reliable persons with desire to learn. Full and part time hours, including Saturday and some Sundays.

For appointment call Miss Wilhelm:

**938-8787**

**FABRIC PLACE**  
WOBURN MALL

G7-11

### RECEIVER

Expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific equipment has an opening for an experienced Receiver. Responsibilities include processing daily receivings and returns, stocking, participation in scheduled inventory counts, and coordination of activities with other departments.

Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 3 years related experience and be familiar with computerized inventory control systems. Accuracy, attention to detail, and the ability to work at a high level of efficiency with minimum supervision is essential. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please send your resume to the Director of Personnel or call at (617) 935-3050, Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RAININ**  
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

### CRIMSON TRAVEL WOBBURN COURIER

We are seeking a full time or part time courier (30-40 hours per week) to deliver mail, tickets and small packages to clients. Requires valid driver's license and safe driving record. We offer excellent benefits and exciting travel discounts. Interested candidates may call:

Janet Montgomery

**Travel Service Personnel**  
39 John F. Kennedy Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138 • (617) 354-8965

### DRIVER

Local printing company seeks part time delivery person. Drive company pick-up truck. No boxes heavier than 50 lbs.

(Make your own hrs)

Call Bob or Kevin  
**935-4638**

### AUTO PARTS DELIVERY

Full time person needed for route delivery and warehouse work.

Call John at:

**IMPORTED  
DOMESTIC  
CAR PARTS**  
**272-0004**

### Delivery Person Needed

Full time position involving maintenance and delivery of party rental equipment. Must be over 18, responsible, cooperative, have a neat appearance and knowledge of Greater Boston area a plus.

Please call for an interview at 933-8777 or apply at:

**Festive Occasions**  
911 Main St., Woburn

### AUTO MECHANIC

Immediate opening. Full time. Busy firm. 75 vans. Duties: scheduled maintenance and general mechanical repair.

**COMMONWEALTH  
CARRIER CORP.**  
**935-0005**

### Life Guard WESTGATE APARTMENTS

Full & Part Time  
Positions  
Available

CALL:  
**933-1247**

### MERCHANDISER

Needed to promote, display and order bakery products in the Woburn supermarkets. Full time entry level, must have own car and be available on weekends. Salary and benefits. Call:

**1-800-642-7568**

**Gold Medal Bakery**



# Wright Brothers' flight photographs

Early Flight: 1900-1911, an exhibit of more than 50 original photographs by or belonging to the Wright brothers, will open on Sunday, April 22, at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The exhibit will be on view through November 18. Organized by Wright State

University in Dayton, Ohio, which was given the photographs by the Wright family in 1975, the exhibit includes the acclaimed "first flight" photograph taken on December 17, 1903, and a variety of images illustrating the evolution of aircraft to 1911. The role of Wilbur and Orville

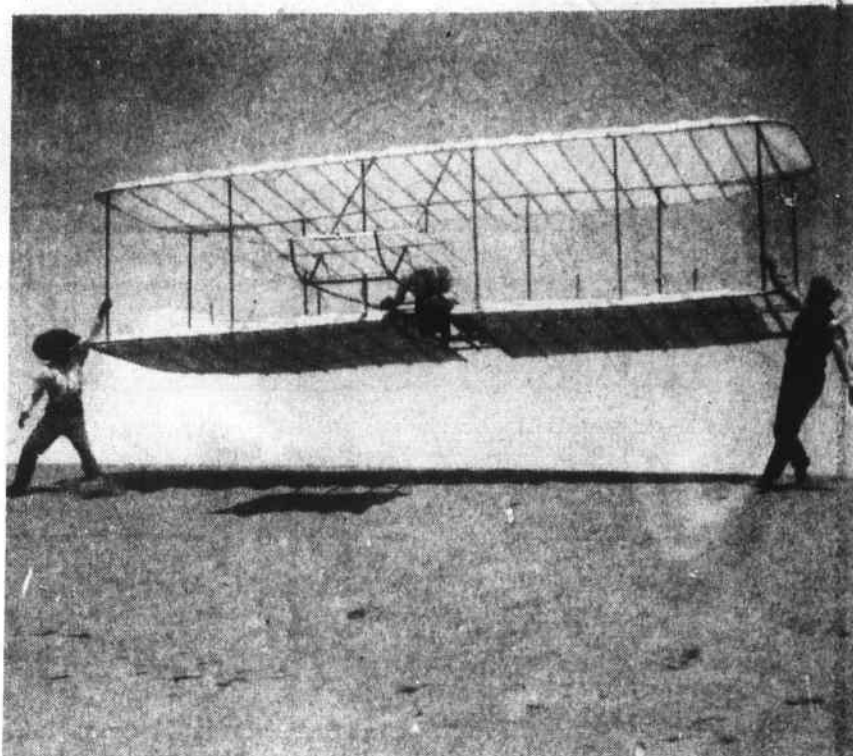
Wright as inventors of the airplane has been internationally recognized. Less well-known is their life-long interest in photography. Following Orville Wright's death in 1948, more than 3,000 original photographs were found in his Dayton, Ohio, laboratory. These images provide extraordinary documentation of the crucial early years of flight.

Largely unpublished, they either were made by the brothers themselves or given to them by photographers around the world as the Wrights gave public demonstrations of their flying machine.

The exhibit also dispels the notion that research by the Wright

brothers ended after their first flight in December 1903. The photographs show the years of barnstorming around the world and give a sense of the excitement, emotion, and awe surrounding flying expositions in the early years of the century.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Ave. Admission and parking are free. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at (617) 861-6559 or (617) 861-0729 (recording).



DAN TATE (LEFT) AND EDWARD C. HUFFAKER launching the glider at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, 1901. It was on the dunes of Kitty Hawk that the Wrights developed successful gliders and also where they made the first powered, sustained and controlled heavier-than-air flight on December 17, 1903. Historic photograph from the collection of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

(Photo: Courtesy, Museum of Our National Heritage)

## 4 STORE SALE!

**SPARTAN** 444 MAIN ST STONEHAM 617-438-5555  
OPEN EVES TIL 9 • SAT TIL 6 • SUN 12-5

**SPARTAN** 225 MAIN ST NO. READING 617-944-8494  
OPEN EVES TIL 9 • SAT TIL 6 • SUN 12-5

**CANNON & NEELON** 425 MAIN ST WOBURN 617-933-2021  
M-T-W-F 7:30-5:30 • THURS 7:30-8 • SAT 8-4

**STONEHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT** 320 MAIN ST. STONEHAM 617-438-4550  
M-T-W-F 7:30-5:30 • THURS 7:30-8 • SAT 8-4

## Cabot Stains

ON SALE THRU 5/26/90  
ALL TYPES - ONE PRICE

Now **\$14.95** Gal.

### FOR PRESSURE TREATED WOODS



### SEMI-SOLID STAIN



### DECKING STAIN



### SEMI-TRANSPARENT



### SOLID STAIN



### LATEX



PAINT THINNER **1.99** GAL.

ALUMINUM 16 FT. EXT. LADDER **54.95**

## Saint Joseph's School Honor Roll announced

Sr. Donna Curtin, the Principal of St. Joseph School, Wakefield, is pleased to announce that the following students in Grades four through eight have achieved honor roll status for the second marking period:

Grade 8: High Honors - Marisa McQuaid, Erin Timms; Honors - Cara Dwyer, Nicole Imbrascio, Catherine Murray; Honorable Mention - Grace-Marie Magnarelli, Annette McTague, Michael Surette, Julie Torraca.

Grade 7: High Honors - Kristen Prieskorn; Honors - Christina Farese, Sarah Preston, Kerri Timmins.

Grade 6: High Honors - Catherine Gillette, Evie Kamouzis, Megan Ellis; Honors - Jeffrey Farese, Andrea Geaney, Benjamin Ricker; Honorable Mention -

Jennifer Crotty, Michelle Curley, Renee Gillis, Kristen Hurley, Nina Zingariello.

Grade 5: High Honors - Shannon Caruso, George Leydon, Danielle Mandosa, Richard Parr; Honors - Adam Martignetti, Daniel McCaul, Christina Yasi; Honorable Mention - John Shelton, Amy Spinello, John Todisco, Jessica Roche.

Grade 4: High Honors - Michael Boyle, Derek Carney, Antonia Diamandakis, Ryan Ellis, Elizabeth Magnarelli, Rachel Masiello, Nicole Melino, Carla Zingariello; Honors - Mary Collins, James Curley, Melissa Discolo, Amber Gentilucci, Stacy Pietrafitta, Katherine Silva, Michael Sposito; Honorable Mention - Mark DeCristoforo, Joshua Hoare.

## Bicycle tour to help diabetes

The American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate is proud to announce the kick-off of its first annual "Commonwealth Classic Bicycle Tour." This exciting new event will take cyclists of all ages and abilities on a two day, 150 mile bicycle tour through the scenic and historical backroads of Massachusetts. Since the Classic is a tour and not a race you will be able to travel at your own pace, take in the sights and help support the programs and services of the American Diabetes Association.

The Commonwealth Classic is scheduled for June 9 and 10. Cyclists will ride 70 miles from Weston to Fitchburg on Saturday and travel through such towns as Lincoln, Concord and Carlisle and include sights like Walden Pond,

Drumlin Farm and the Old North Bridge. Saturday night cyclists will stay at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel complete with first class accommodations, indoor pool, sauna and jacuzzi. On Sunday, participants will return to Weston past the Wachusett Reservoir and through Worcester County and will be treated to a victory celebration and cookout as they complete the tour.

Participants are required to raise a minimum of \$300 in secured pledges along with a registration fee of \$30 which secures your spot on the tour.

For more information, please contact the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-229-2559 in Massachusetts or (508) 655-6900 in Natick.

## Mother's Day is May 13th



## A Walpole small building will hold your attention.

It will also hold your lawn mower, garden tools, swimming gear or whatever you desire with modular bolt joined sections for freedom of design now and in the future.

Beautifully designed by architects with a wide selection of doors, windows, shingles, and stains to create the perfect building for your needs. Visit the showroom nearest you.



Since 1933  
Call for a free in-home consultation & catalog.

## WALPOLE WOODWORKERS®

Wilmington, MA / 234 Lowell St. (Rt. 129) 01887 508-658-3373  
Metropolitan Boston / Direct Line to Wilmington Office 617-729-6010

New England, Long Island & New Jersey



## Happy Mother's Day

We've got Greenhouses full of beautiful potted and Hanging Plants - **JUST for MOM**

Including: **Geraniums**  
**Impatiens • Begonias**  
**Mums • Fuschias**  
and  
**many more!**

**Floral arrangements** **Cut flowers and bouquets**

And don't forget to bring MOM one of our **FRUIT BASKETS** made to order



**Bark Mulch** - delivered or pick up

Also a Large Selection of  
• **Annuals • Perennials**  
• **Vegetable Flats plus**

## GARDEN SUPPLIES

including Peat Moss • Seeds •  
• **Soils • Fertilizer • Lime**

**Open 9 a.m. Sunday, May 13**

## Russell Farms

479 Washington St., Woburn

**938-8271**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - MON. - FRI. 9 am - 7 pm  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 am - 6 pm

**And of course the Finest in Fruits and Vegetables**



**FINAL WEEK!!**  
Open Sundays 12-5

**SAVE 40%-50%** Sealy® Premium Quality

• Entire Collection Reduced  
• Outstanding Comfort, Firmness  
• Durability  
• Most Models With 15 Year Warranty

Mon. - Wed. Till 6:00 PM, Thurs. & Fri. Till 8:00 PM  
Saturdays Till 5:30 PM • Sundays 12 Till 5:00

## ULTIMATE MATTRESS CLEARANCE

Every Sealy Mattress and Box Spring Included! Even the Famous **SEALY® POSTUREPEDIC®**

Sealy®	MEDIUM FIRM	FIRM	EXTRA FIRM	LUXURY FIRM	POSTUREPEDIC
TWIN EA. PC.	\$69	\$89	\$109	\$129	\$155
FULL EA. PC.	\$99	\$129	\$159	\$179	\$209
QUEEN 2 PC. SET	\$249	\$319	\$399	\$459	\$519
KING 3 PC. SET	N/A	\$419	\$549	\$619	\$689

PLUS 3 BONUSES

**SAVE AN EXTRA 10%** WITH THIS COUPON Exp. 5-13-90  
**BONUS #2** FREE DELIVERY (in Local Area) (Sets Only)  
**BONUS #3** BED FRAMES AT **50% OFF** Exp. 5-13-90

ONE WEEK ONLY

REPEAT OF SELL-OUT

## SLEEP CENTER II

IN ATLANTIC PLAZA (NEXT TO KAPPA'S LIQUOR)  
RT. 28 - NORTH READING  
BEHIND PIZZA HUT

**(508) 664-1069**  
NOT SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES

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THE SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY



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For information contact us in your area or write:  
The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue,  
Verona, New Jersey 07044